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The China Mail

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ITALY'S UNCOMPROMISING STAND CAUSES COMPLETE DEADLOCK



Diplomats are supposed to be the mere "messenger boys" of their governments, but Mr. Yotaro Sugimura (above), Japanese Ambassador to Italy, is giving one version of his conversation with Premier Mussolini over the Japanese attitude toward an Italo-Ethiopian war, and the Japanese Foreign Office is giving another. Europe's chancelleries read deep significance in their difference.

CHILD KILLED BY GREAT DANES

Tragedy At Henley

London, To-day.
Six Great Danes savagely attacked and worried a three-year-old child named George Smith, who entered the yard at Henley where the dogs, hitherto well-behaved, were kept by a breeder. A 15-year-old boy named James Nolan courageously drove the dogs off with stones and picked up the child, who was terribly bitten and expired while en route to the hospital.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPED MAN RESCUED

Lightning Raid By Chinese Police

Shanghai, To-day.
Following 18 arrests in six different localities the Chinese police, acting on information received, conducted a lightning raid on several Chinese boats moored on the Pookung side of the river this morning and rescued Hong Yi-shing, the owner of a brass works at Chapel, who was abducted on July 20 and held for ransom of \$500,000.
The captors had previously refused an offer of \$10,000 from the man's family.—Reuter.

150 PARACHUTE JUMPS

Trained Dogs Seen In Soviet Air Pageant

Moscow, To-day.
The most sensational event in the national air meet was 150 simultaneous parachute jumps from six bombing planes. All landed safely.
Trained dogs thrown from aeroplanes alighted safely with special parachutes.—Reuter.

WANG CHING-WEI STANDS FIRM

Will Not Withdraw Resignation

Nanking, To-day.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei is firm in his decision not to withdraw his resignation from the post of Minister for Foreign Affairs, stated Mr. Chu Ming-yi, on his return from Tsingtao at noon yesterday. He added that Mr. Wang will go to Nanking as soon as the Government has accepted his resignation.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S DESIGNS ON CHINA VIGOROUS CALL FOR A POLICY OF ACTION DR. CHOU'S ADVICE TO LEADERS

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.
"China must fight Japan, otherwise our country will be 'swallowed' by our aggressive neighbour," declared Mr. Chou Lou, leading member of the South-west Political faction and Chancellor of Sun Yat-sen University, at a weekly memorial service this morning.
Laying bare Japan's "treble dealing" policy in China, Mr. Chou said:
"Japan's dealing with Nanking amounts to an assurance of support, provided the Kuomintang is abolished. To the North China leaders, Japan urges them to overthrow General Chiang Kai-shek and promises assistance in this connection. Japan further says that the South-west will join the move in overthrowing General Chiang Kai-shek. To the South-west, Japan also undertakes to give support in unseating General Chiang Kai-shek."
"Towards the Powers, Japan tells them to 'lay-off China' and declares that Japan and China are on the best of terms, as all Chinese leaders are friendly to Japan. Hence the Powers should not interfere with Japan's activity in China."

Mr. Chou pointed out that such a scheme was only to annex China by means of bluff and threat and by warding off any interference by the Powers. China will have to resist the Japanese aggression, he added, and if China shows determination to fight she will get the support of the Powers, as in the case of Abyssinia.

"The League of Nations has adopted resolutions against Japan," Chancellor Chou continued. "America has helped China by granting a big wheat and cotton loan, while Italy remitted her share of Boxer funds as payment for Italian aeroplanes. But China has to show her martial spirit in standing up against an invader in order to merit further support from the friendly Powers."

The Powers do not wish Japan to compete in the world markets with goods made from raw materials from subjected China, Mr. Chou added.

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the south and south-west of Japan. Depressions are situated to the north-west of Peiping, over the upper Yangtze Valley and to the north-east of Yaw. The local forecast for today, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was south-west winds, moderate; fine.

MERCHANTS REBEL AGAINST CANTON'S SUGAR POLICY

ALLEGED CHECK ON SMUGGLING
SWATOW DEALERS UP IN ARMS

[From Our Own Correspondent]
Canton, To-day.
Agitations against the registration of native sugar have assumed serious proportions, following the arrival this morning of sugar merchants from Swatow to fight this restriction, which is deemed detrimental to the agricultural interest of Eastern Kwangtung.
The Kwangtung Products Sales Office requires the registration of all native sugar, with the alleged object of buying it from the dealers at certain determined prices. Raw sugar is needed for the Government refineries in view of the absence of sugar cane during this time of the year.
Before the sugar is registered, it cannot be transported or sold, and as a result some of the sugar is deteriorating. Sugar merchants in Swatow are under the impression that the Government is trying to monopolize the sugar trade.
(Continued on Page 6)



Lord Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scout movement in Great Britain, is shown with Mrs. Frederick Edey, American Girl Scout head, at the New York luncheon given in his honour as a prelude to the scheduled jubilee scout activities in the United States.

ALL QUIET IN ALBANIA GENERAL ALLEGED SHOT FOR REASONS OF JEALOUSY

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL

Belgrade, To-day.
The official reports from Albania stating that the revolutionary disorders which followed the assassination of General Ghillardi have been suppressed, are confirmed from private sources.

According to the account given by a semi-official Albanian news agency a rebel force, composed of 35 gendarmes and some civilians, had succeeded in occupying the city of Fieri and were marching on Lashuja when they were routed by troops without any blood being spilled — the only victim of the uprising being General Ghillardi, who, according to the official version, was killed by the rebels.
The majority of the insurgents are stated to have been arrested, and reports of an attempt on the life of King Achmed Zogu are denied as lacking any truth.

There exists another version of General Ghillardi's death, according to which the general was shot by his assailant Tshekerei for reasons of jealousy. It is asserted that Tshekerei had recently finished serving a sentence of three years' imprisonment for high treason, and after being released was informed that during his imprisonment General Ghillardi had been paying undue attentions to his wife. Tshekerei thereupon promptly avenged his honour by shooting the general.—Trans-Ocean Service.

COOLIE BADLY SCALDED IN FIRE AT PORTLAND ST.

FACTORY BLAZE IN EARLY MORNING

ENTIRE FLOOR SEVERELY DAMAGED

A 38-year-old odd-job coolie, Shing Hing, was seriously scalded in a fire which broke out on the top floor of the Sun Yuen Fat Paper Dyeing factory at No. 268, Portland Street, at about 7.15 a.m. to-day.

COOLIE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Shing Hing succumbed to his injuries a few minutes before 1 p.m. at the Kowloon Hospital.
Another employee of the factory, Lai On, aged about 45 years, was admitted to the hospital suffering from injuries to his left arm. His condition is not considered to be of a serious nature.

The folks of the King Sun Knitting factory, of No. 268A, Portland Street, were awakened by the sound of police whistles at 7.30 a.m., and saw flames leaping into the air from the iron-barred windows of the Sun Yuen Fat Paper Dyeing factory, which is situated just next door.
They immediately brought out their emergency fire appliances, and began concentrating the hoses on the open windows of the burning premises, while others went to summon the police and fire brigades.
(Continued on Page 6)

WILL ROGERS TO BE LAID TO REST IN LOS ANGELES

Varied Estimates Of Huge Estate

LIFE POLICIES FOR \$10,000 AND \$50,000

Point Barrow, To-day.
Wrapped in snow-white linen the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers were placed in an aeroplane for transport across the Edicott Mountains to Fairbanks en route to the United States. A dozen whites and a group of Eskimos gathered on the desolate Arctic shore to wave a farewell.
A later message from White Horse, Yukon, states that the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post have arrived by air from Fairbanks.

LOS ANGELES FUNERAL
A New York message states that Mrs. Rogers, with her family, has left for California to meet the bodies of her husband and Wiley Post when they arrive at California. She has tentatively decided that the funeral will take place at Los Angeles on Thursday.

A message from Hollywood states that wide estimates are made of Will Rogers' estate, varying between \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000. The property consists of real estate in California and Oklahoma, Government bonds, and life policies for \$10,000 and \$50,000.—Reuter.

PARIS CONFERENCE ADJOURNED

UNAVOIDABLE CLASH IN OCTOBER?

ALOISI STANDS "PAT" ON DEMAND FOR ABYSSINIAN PROTECTORATE

Paris, To-day.

Following the unsatisfactory reply brought by Baron Aloisi from Signor Mussolini to the Anglo-French proposal for the granting to Italy of economic rights in Abyssinia, the three-Power conference adjourned last evening. It is understood that the proposal was conditional on three things:

1. The maintenance of the political independence and territorial integrity of Abyssinia.
2. The agreement of the Abyssinian Government.
3. The agreement of the League of Nations.

A communique states that the difficulties reached in the course of the discussions necessitate the adjournment of the survey in hand, which will be followed by diplomatic means.
The attitude of the Italian Government to the Anglo-French suggestions has not caused much surprise in conference circles, which were impressed since the beginning with the firmness of the Italian delegation.

The chief difficulty has been the Italian claim to suzerainty in Ethiopia. It is understood that the British delegation maintained vigorous opposition to any such concession, while the French searched for a formula which would satisfy both sides.

The suggestion that Italy should appoint advisers to the Ethiopian Government was made in the hope that Signor Mussolini might thus be enabled to enjoy special political influence in Abyssinia, which would still be compatible with Ethiopia's sovereignty and the stipulations of the League Covenant. It is understood, however, that Il Duce demanded more general political power in Abyssinia.

CLASH UNAVOIDABLE?

While M. Laval asserts that he has still not given up hope of averting a clash at the League meeting on September 4, it is understood that Mr. Anthony Eden sees no chance of this. Italy stands "pat" on the demand for a protectorate over Abyssinia.

The only possibility of reaching even the germ of a settlement before the fateful meeting of the League Council is for Italy to re-

(Continued on Page 7)

COMPROMISE OUT OF QUESTION

BLACK OUTLOOK

INVASION OF ABYSSINIA ALMOST CERTAIN

Rome, to-day.

There is no surprise and no regret at the conclusion of the Paris conference. It is stated here that the last thing Italy desires is a compromise.

The Government is determined on a campaign of resounding victory and economic and political control of Abyssinia, backed by an army of occupation. The League meeting in September, it is thought, will have no better result than the Paris conference, and may have a much more serious outcome.
The fact that Italy realises that Britain is intent on trying to prevent war makes Italy's resignation from the League much more likely than a month ago.
(Continued on Page 7)

COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF CONFERENCE

Franco-British Scheme Unacceptable

ITALY DEMANDS UNFETTERED POLITICAL INFLUENCE

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.
The complete collapse of the three-Power conference was announced in a brief communique issued at 8 p.m. yesterday, stating that no basis for negotiations had been found and that the difficulties which presented themselves on the examination of the proposals submitted made the adjournment of the discussions necessary. The examination of the questions will be continued through diplomatic channels.

The afternoon session which came to such a lamentable end began in inauspicious circumstances with the appearance of Baron Aloisi alone, whereas a plenary session had been arranged and the British and French delegations were present in full strength.
(Continued on Page 7)

"TIMES" COMMENT

Issue Extremely Grave For Britain

LEAGUE'S FUTURE IN BALANCE

London, to-day.
The gravity of the Italian decision cannot be over-estimated, says *The Times*, in an editorial. Nothing can be said in extenuation of the Italian methods. The machinery of the League was at her disposal for the righting of wrongs. She ignored her pledges and contemptuously flouted the League.
If Signor Mussolini's present mood persists, there seems no escape from direct conflict with the League when the Council meets. A settlement must be sought that does not conflict with the principles of the League, or the Covenant becomes a dead letter. If there is no League, or only a League reduced to ridiculous feebleness, the peace of Europe will have to depend on new and less hopeful machinery for the prevention of war.
For Britain the issue is extremely grave, and for France even more serious.—Reuter.

Local Schoolmaster Weds At Methodist Church

A charming wedding took place at the Methodist Church, Wanchai, this afternoon when Miss Mary H. Wheeler, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, of Surbiton, Surrey, became the wife of Mr. John Maurice Wilson, of King's College, Hong Kong, the only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. N. Wilson.
The Rev. Rudland Showell officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.
The bride, who was charmingly clad in a blue floral georgette creation with hat and shoes to tone, carried a bouquet of African daisies. She was attended by Miss Muriel Gelling, as flower girl, the latter wearing a white organ-die over pink-silk dress with a headress of rose and pink leaves. She carried a Victorian basket of flowers.
Mr. E. Loyd Jones gave the bride away, while Mrs. E. Loyd Jones, who was the Matron of Honour, wore a creation of dusky pink lace with nigger brown hat and shoes.
The bridegroom was attended by Mr. H. A. Angus, as Best Man, while Messrs. F. D. Angus and J. C. M. Grenham were the groomsmen.
Following the ceremony, a reception, which was largely attended, was held in the Gloucester Building. The happy couple later left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Fanning.
Mrs. Wilson's going-away dress was a white silk ensemble.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT
RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first day of August 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Sirdhana (Air Mail ex
Amsterdam Bandoeng Service) 20
Rampura (via Suez) 21

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Lincoln 19
Pres. McKinley 23

FROM JAPAN

Pres. Lincoln 19
Santos Maru 22
Kitano Maru 23
Asama Maru 23
Ranchi 23
Tokai Maru 23
Kongo Maru 23
Hakodate Maru 23

FROM SHANGHAI

Pres. Lincoln 19
Taiyuan 19
Asama Maru 23
Ranchi 23
Pres. McKinley 23
Chenonceaux 23
Laomedon 23
Sarpedon 23

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Maroon Maru 19
Sirdhana 20
Tango Maru 21
Telesias 23

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Emp. of Russia (via Siberia) 22
Ranchi (via Marseilles) 24
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m.
Ord. 10.30 a.m.
D'Artagnan (via Siberia) 24
Sarpedon (via Marseilles) 24
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 9 a.m.

FOR MANILA

Tjinegara 20
Changate 20
Pres. Lincoln 24
Kitano Maru 24
Pres. McKinley 24
D'Artagnan 24

FOR SHANGHAI

Rampura 22
Emp. of Russia 22
D'Artagnan 24

FOR STRAITS

Cremer 22
Santos Maru 23
Suisang 24
Ranchi 24
Sarpedon 24

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Russia 22

FOR INDIA

Santos Maru 22
Suisang 23
Ranchi 24

FOR AUSTRALIA

Changate (via Thursday Island) 20
Kitano Maru (via Thursday Island) 24

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via

Women's Page

CHANGES IN MODERN BEDROOMS

Washstands Give Way To Tallboys

RETURN TO QUEEN ANNE METHODS

With the introduction of running water and lavatory basin into the bedroom the washstand has become an anachronism; hence the tallboy, once as dead as Queen Anne, in whose reign it attained such popularity, has been reborn.

Yet bedroom suites bought just before the tallboy craze are still in many households almost as good as new, and since the idea of scrapping them cannot be entertained, the question of how to deal with the washstand becomes acute. It is possible to substitute for the washstand a tallboy specially made to match the bedroom suite, but this is expensive, especially as the washstand has no selling value.

A Useful Idea

One woman whose sense of fitness had long been vexed by the presence of a washstand in her guest-room, managed during this year's spring cleaning to solve the problem so satisfactorily that the idea is worth passing on. She consulted a jobbing cabinet-maker, well known for his sound workmanship, and he first of all reduced the height of the washstand, which originally stood 14 inches from the floor, by rather more than half. He then removed the marble top and fixed on the cupboard beneath two drawers, which he had made of mahogany exactly matching the mahogany of which the stand was made.

The whole was then french polished, and the transformation was complete. The presence of a cupboard where in a bought tallboy drawers would have been was scarcely noticeable, and the cabinet-maker's charge, including the cost of french polishing the dressing-table and wardrobe belonging to the suite, was just under \$20.

EAU DE COLOGNE FOR SULTRY DAYS

Beauty Hints Mean Much In Daily Routine

"My, but it's hot to-day!" Such an everyday expression, and yet how easily could you overcome the heat and stuffiness of a sultry afternoon if you would but observe those little devices which spell coolness and comfort to the initiated.

They know that the prudent use of a reliable Eau de Cologne often means all the difference between a perfect day and 24 hours of solid wretchedness, and you will do well to follow their example too.

Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

A Stylist's Duties Explained

American Idea Finds Favour In London

BOON TO FASHION-CONSCIOUS WOMEN

The post of Stylist in a large store offers an interesting career to the right type of woman. It originated in America, where the Stylist fills a distinct need of the "fashion conscious" American woman.

Many great New York stores have employed (in the boom years at least) not one Stylist but several. When she appeared in London, there seemed to be a certain vagueness as to what her exact duties were. She might perhaps better be described as "Fashion Adviser," and is most frequently to be found in the model gown department.

The Stylist requires no special training in the first place, but she must possess certain qualifications. These must be: A flair for clothes, natural good taste and a knowledge of the newest styles, coupled with a discriminating eye, unlimited patience, good humour and, above all, infinite degree of tact.

The Stylist should be a woman (not too young) of some social experience and should know not only what is worn, but the right occasion to wear it. She is the court of appeal of what is or is not suitable for an enquiring customer. She must be able to advise on a London Season's dress requirements such as—Ascot, the River, Wimbledon, the Courts, or country house parties, and for overseas or country visitors such advice is particularly helpful.

One big London store which employs an Australian lady who has lived many years in London, has found her to be a perfect magnet for Australian visitors. Her special knowledge of their requirements enables her to shop for them on their return to their native land.



It is no small part of the Stylist's duties to cope with the woman we all know, who says helplessly: "I wish you would come with me to choose a frock; I haven't the least idea of what I want!" Nor as a rule has she, and will often, in sheer despair, get something she hates or that is unbecoming to her.

Helpful Advice
To this type the Stylist proves a perfect boon. She inquiries tact-



An unusual street frock of navy and white in woven stripes worn by Maxine Jennings, screen actress. A novel style note is obtained by using the stripe cut both straight and across the fabric. The sailor collar is navy-tafta.

Cotton Undies Are Stylish

fully the occasion for which the frock is wanted and the price to be paid for it. She observes the customer's individual peculiarities and suggests colourings and styles that would be most becoming, helping her to choose the best and most suitable frock, which is not necessarily the most expensive.

She will have so familiarised herself with the stock that she is able to ask the assistant to show a selection of dresses which saves everyone's time, indicating the particular "points" of fashion, material or cut which distinguish each. The customer will be made to feel that she is not relying on the blandishments of a saleswoman anxious to sell her anything but is receiving an honest and expert opinion.

The Stylist, too, will gently but firmly lead the lady of ample proportions away from the extreme style which looks so well on the willowy mannequin, and show her something more appropriate. Her reward will be a satisfied customer who returns to her again and again, her confidence completely established and her dress troubles ended.

FLESH COLOURED POWDER

Cannot Be Discerned If Properly Used

NAILS MATCH THE LIPS

They may bet on the long shots without a conservative thought in their heads, but society women who watch the ponies at fashionable race tracks these days certainly restrain themselves as far as make-up is concerned.

At the picturesque Belmont Park where some of the best names in American society gather to see blue blooded ponies bring fame and fortune to their owners, it is evident that rouge pots are dipped into ever so slightly. It is apparent, too, that the majority of smart spectators have taken seriously the rule about matching powder to your skin. The girls in the "Ladies' Enclosure" are so well powdered that they don't look powdered at all. Furthermore you can tell at a glance that necks have been made up as carefully as faces.

Lipstick And Polish

Lipstick and nail polish, however, in keeping with the new trends in grooming, are as obvious as rouge and powder are inconspicuous. Lips are scarlet. So are the majority of nails. A good many show plainly that they are highly in favour of matching lip-stick to polish.

One attractive woman I was seen walking briskly along the railing in front of the grandstand wearing a blue, featherweight woollen suit with red hat and buttoniere. Her lips and her nails were done up in the exact shade of the hat and pert flower. Another—in a gray suit with pink linen blouse and hat—wore lipstick and polish that seemed in a subtle kind of way to match perfectly her accessories.

New Lingerie Moulds The Figure

SERVICEABLE AND COOL

A lot of lingerie news has flowed across fashion-pages since days when grandmother were nainsook pantalets with ruffles of lace.

There were years when ribbed cotton knit all-in-ones, under rustling taffeta petticoats, were the height of luxury. Later, those horrible silk knits that stretched out of shape with the first washing took the country by storm. Then came modern knits that hold their shape and well tailored, flat crepe and crepe de chine creations.

This summer, we have turned back the pages. Cotton underwear is with us again.

New and beautiful it is, too, certainly a far cry from grandmother's ill-fitting petticoats and not-beautiful cotton corset covers. These new garments, designed to go under silk as well as cotton and linen summer dresses, are as carefully tailored as the finest satin lingerie.

Since they readily absorb moisture, they will help to keep you

cool and comfortable, too, even though the temperature rises to an astounding height.

Feel Fresh And Crisp

There are slips, panties and all-in-ones of finest dimity that feel fresh and crisp against your skin and are extremely easy to wash and iron. These come in handkerchief lawn, too, often trimmed with fine pleating of self material or bands of exquisite cotton lace.

The nightgowns, as beautifully designed as your formal evening frocks and featuring novelty cut-outs, slits and flares, come in dimity, voile and handkerchief lawn. They are done up in navy blue, deep coral, rose red, lime

green and brown as well as light pastel shades and the prints—polka dots, floral patterns and geometrics—are as interesting as the silk prints you wear on the street. Cotton negligees to go over them are charming, too.

Slips, straight and bias, have built-up necklines that look pretty under sheer blouses. Incidentally, cotton slips with blouse tops and straight skirts are new right now. With short sleeves and daytime necklines, they take the place of separate blouses. Simply slip one on over neat cotton panties and then get into your skirt and jacket. The top of the slip is your blouse.

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Overland China Mail

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All replies under this heading must be called for.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$3, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

BRASSO

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Gives new polish to all Brass and Copper.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297

MAINLAND

	Feet
Taimoshan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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Hong Kong, 15th August, 1935.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"PRIVATE WORLDS"—KING'S THEATRE

The story of a woman who knew all about love in other's lives but feared it herself. Paramount's "Private Worlds" stars glamorous Claudette Colbert with Charles Boyer and Joan Bennett in support.

A dramatic picture of impulses behind love. "Private Worlds" presents Miss Colbert as a female doctor in the unusual setting of a hospital for the insane. With extraordinary insight into the tragedies which have driven others insane, this woman is yet blind to the need of her own heart.

She and her associate doctor, Joe McCrea, are happy in the work they are doing until the intrusion of Charles Boyer, another doctor, upsets their work. Boyer's sister lures McCrea away from his faithful and uncompromising wife, Joan Bennett.

In a short time the lives of this small group are caught in a web of love, intrigue and conflicting wills. The denouement of the drama occurs when Joan Bennett is driven to the verge of insanity by her husband's unfaithfulness and Claudette Colbert is awakened to the love that awaits her.

Phyllis Bottoms' best-selling novel of the same name furnished the original from which "Private Worlds" was adapted. Gregory La Cava directed the picture from an adaptation by Lynn Starling.

"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Following swiftly in the wake of "G-Men," which had its premiere locally a few weeks ago, "Public Hero No. 1" proves to be a worthy successor to the picture which commenced glorifying the law rather than the gangster.

Chester Morris gives an admirable portrayal of a Federal agent. Lionel Barrymore is convincing as the drunken doctor, who makes an easy, though precarious living, patching up the gangsters after their frequent clashes with the law. Jean Arthur adds the necessary touch of romance.

There is action in the beginning, in the middle and even at the end. The action is fast as one would expect when machine-guns are taking a leading part. Interest never flags for a moment, but it is punctuated in the correct places by clever bursts of humour.

"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Murder in the Clouds," a First National production, is a melodramatic mystery thriller with a most amazing plot involving the commission of wholesale murder thousands of feet in the air.

The story is by two noted magazine writers, Roy Chanslor and Dore Schary, and is one of fast and furious action, breath-taking suspense and enough thrills to pack a dozen pictures. It evolves about the secret attempt of international spies to steal the formula from the United States Government of a new high explosive, and to obtain which they are willing to commit any crime.

The blowing up of an aeroplane with its passengers and crew far up above the clouds and the subsequent chase after the air robbers and murderers by army planes, involving machine gun battles, the shooting down of airships, and thrilling parachute jumps from burning and falling ships, add to the intensity of the dramatic situations.

"SMILIN' THROUGH"—STAR THEATRE

That "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" on the screen is reaffirmed at the Star Theatre where Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through" is the current featured attraction.

This beautiful story which has stirred the hearts of countless theatre-goers since Jane Cowl first presented it on the New York stage, takes on a new glow under the witchery of Norma Shearer's acting. In this she is rendered superb support by Fredric March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes and others.

(Continued on Page 11)

BRIDGE NOTES

An Episode In An Adventure

By Ely Culbertson

This is the first chapter of a story. True, the second chapter is not only unwritten, but as yet there is nothing whatever to write about. I am nevertheless confident that within just a few weeks the aftermath to the occurrence I am about to describe today will take place, and when it does I will publish the second chapter in this column.

To introduce this story, let me say that in a system of Bridge psychology the personal equation is just as important as the playing situation. I have for many years devoted a great deal of time and effort to codifying Bridge psychology in both bidding and play, and in my books I have gone to some length to advise my readers against applying the right principles at the wrong time. A brilliant psychological comp. when used against a good player, may be relied upon to show a profit, whereas the same bit of cleverness is transformed, when used against weak opponents, into the ultimate in stupidity. The same is true, conversely, of a simple type of bluff.

I recently played a game against P. Hal Sims, of Deal, N.J., in which Mr. Sims' partner was B. Jay Becker of Philadelphia and my partner was Albert H. Morehead of New York. Midway of the game, Mr. Morehead and I were blessed with some very good cards on a certain deal, and proceeded to bid up to a Grand Slam.

At this point Mr. Sims, who is one of the greatest card players of all time and whose game I greatly admire, was guilty of one of his very infrequent psychological errors. He used a good trick, it is true, but he overlooked the fact that while this trick can be counted on to succeed against the average player, it is doomed to dismal failure against a master player. By glancing at the following hand you will see what Mr. Sims did and its result:

South Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North:—
S—8
H—Q J 8 5 4
D—A 5 3 2
C—A 7 5

West:—
S—Q 10 6 4
H—10 6
D—10 7 6 4
C—Q 6 3

East:—
S—K Q 7 5 3 2
H—9 3 2
D—K Q 9
C—8

South:—
S—A 9
H—A K 7
D—J 8
C—K J 10 9 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 C Pass 1 H 1 S
2 S 3 S 4 C 4 S
4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass
6 C Pass 6 H Pass
7 G Pass Pass Dbl.
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

I held the South cards and Mr. Sims was East. By use of the Four-Five Notrump Convention, Mr. Morehead and I located all four Aces, so we were sure that we could not lose a trick on the

FIGHTING CRIME BY SCIENCE

Sir J. Simon's Review

Westminster.

In his review of the work of the Home Office, recently, Sir John Simon had much that was interesting to say of the incidence of crime and the development of police efficiency.

In a brief survey of the problems of prevention and detection of crime Sir John remarked that the building of many blocks of flats had encouraged housebreaking. On the other hand, science had now made the fighting of crime easier.

Bad Old Days
The days when the "lonely policeman on his beat" was almost helpless to stop it or catch the offender had gone.

Sir John interpreted the substantial increase in juvenile delinquency during the last five or six years, an increase not in the gravity, but in the frequency of crimes of adolescents, as mainly due to the greater liberty and less discipline of the present time.

first round. When Mr. Morehead bid six hearts over my six-club bid, he was giving me the option of bidding a Grand Slam, yet reserving the opportunity of playing at six only if I felt that the Grand Slam was not possible. I knew, of course, that there might possibly be a finesse to take, but the present large Grand Slam bonus of 1,500 points not vulnerable caused me to try for the maximum.

Mr. Sims, looking at his singleton club, was quite sure that if we were allowed to run the heart and clubs suits without loss, we must succeed in making our contract, and he made a psychological double intended to convince me that he had whatever trump strength I might be lacking, and thus that he expected to win a trick in clubs. I redoubled because I knew that my loss, if set, could be only an additional 100 points, whereas my gain, if I made it, would be 280 points.

Mr. Becker opened his lowest spade from the West hand, and I could see that Mr. Sims would not have doubled if holding the guarded Queen of clubs, for he would have been much more likely with that valuable card to remain silent and hope that I would finesse into his hand. So I grabbed the first trick with the Ace of spades, played the King of clubs, and then led the Jack of clubs, and finessed through West for the Queen. The finesse was, of course, successful and we made the Grand Slam, scoring 2,060 points.

That is all of the story, but what is yet to come remains to be seen. When I happen to meet Mr. Sims again, he will remember this ill-advised psychic double, and the next time he doubles me in a Slam I shall expect him to have the Queen, or perhaps he will reason that I will expect him to have the Queen and he will make exactly the same sort of double again, with a view to catching me in the well-known double-cross. So it will be a battle of wits in which each of us tries to read the other's mind.

At any rate, one thing I am sure of—a second chapter will inevitably come, and when it does it will be interesting, whoever wins.

ADAMSON CANNOT TAKE A JOKE



RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZBW, on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE RECITAL FROM STUDIO Z.E.K. Programme.

5-8 p.m.—European programme.
5-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.15 p.m.—Selections from Musical Comedy.
Rose Marie (Friml)

A Bedtime Story (Ranger)
7.15-7.45 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Ruby Waldon and Miss Ottilia Derwin.

7.45-7.50 p.m.—"Times" with Pep No. 1 played by The Bugle Call Bagpipers.

7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report, Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m.—A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 648 kilocycles.

8.30-8.35 p.m.—A Relay from Davenport.

England v South Africa. A running Commentary by Captain H. R. T. Wakelam on the second day's play in the fifth Cricket Test Match. Relay from the Oval Cricket Ground, Kennington, London.

8.35-9 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss)

The Greengirls Waltz (Waldteufel)
Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel)
My Darling Waltz ("The Gipsy Baron") (J. Strauss)

9-9.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin, (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.43 p.m.—A Variety Programme.
Songs—
Humpty Dumpty
The Sunshine Cruise
Cicely Courtneidge (Comedienne).

Instrumental—
Maybe it's The Moon
Rock me in a Cradle of Kalua
Frank Ferera's Hawaiian Trio.

Vocal Duet—
"Let's Lay our heads together" ("Jill Darling")
Frances Day and Arthur Riscoe.

Orchestra—
Black Eyes (arr. Igor)
Gipsy Longing (Kemper)
Maurice Igore and his Nomad Orch.

(Continued in next Column)

MEDAL LOST FOR 13 YEARS

Recovered In Strange Fashion

Cairo.
Thanks to the liner Bendigo a British officer has recovered a medal which he dropped into the sea thirteen years ago.

In 1922 Captain R. L. Yates, of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, was on a visit to Malta. While he was standing on the deck of the ship in Valetta harbour one of his war medals fell overboard.

The Bendigo called at Malta on a recent voyage. When the anchor was weighed there was found imbedded in the mud clinging to it Captain Yates's lost medal.

He went to Port Said to meet the ship, and the medal has been returned to him.

Piano Solos—
I am playing farewell to you
I have a heart for Lovely Women.
Fred Stein.
9.43-10 p.m.—Garde Republicaine Band of France.
Clarinet Concerto No. 1. (Weber).
Air Varie sur un theme Suisse (Mozart).
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
10.05 p.m.—Close Down.



Soothing—Cooling Healing.

As a useful ointment for the needs of the whole family there is nothing better than

SHE-KO FOR THE SKIN

Try it for cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, abrasions, blisters, scratches, insect bites, also for eczema, ringworm, itch, wet and dry sores, ulcers, pimples, boils, external piles. She-Ko affords protection against wind-chaffing and sun-burn. Obtainable at chemists, or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451, Kianglee Road, Shanghai, 70 cents per package, post-free.

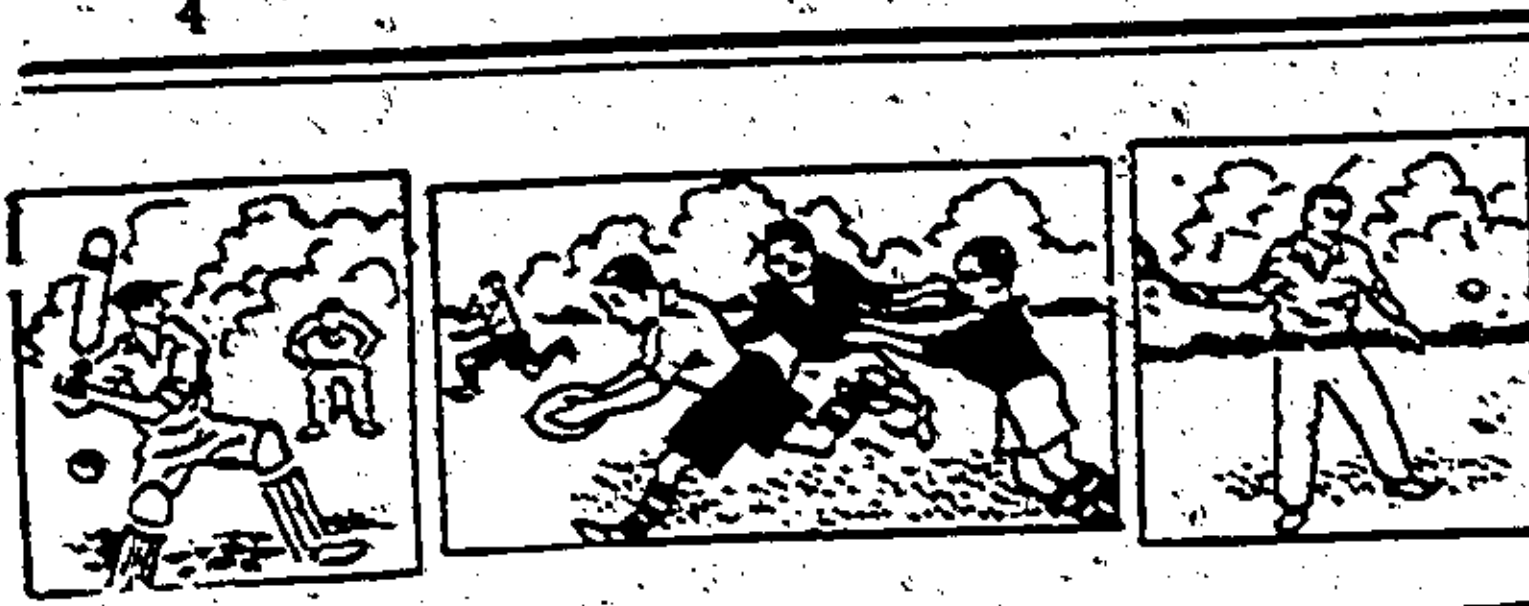


EVERY YEAR, thousands of people decide to visit the Far East! Why not induce them to make Hong Kong their objective?

The Hong Kong Travel Association, sponsored by the Hong Kong Government, has been organised to conduct overseas publicity campaign with this object in view. In many Far Eastern Ports, there are people who do not yet realise that a Winter Holiday in Hong Kong would prove both pleasurable and beneficial to health.

In order to organise effective publicity, funds are needed, and firms whose property is directly associated with the Colony are invited to send subscriptions to

THE HONG KONG TRAVEL ASSOCIATION
Post Office Building, Hong Kong.



Sporting Page



CHINA SENDING 50 ATHLETES TO 1936 BERLIN OLYMPIAD

JACK MEDICA SETS NEW WORLD AQUATIC MARK

Americans Overhaul Japanese

KOIKE ESTABLISHES NEW JAPANESE RECORD

Tokyo, To-day.—Jack Medica's record-breaking effort in the 400 Metres Free Style, which he accomplished in 4 mins. 52.1/5 secs., provided the highlight of the second night's swimming contest between the all-Japan team and the American visitors last night, during which the Americans decreased the arrears from 14 points to 7 to 22-20 before a record crowd at the famous Meiji Shrine pool.

Hiroshi Negami and Shozo Makino, who were placed in the 400 Metres, have both held the world's record for this distance, the former shattering Makino's time during the preliminary trials a fortnight ago. This record has yet to be ratified by the International Board, at Budapest.

The 400 Metres relay was won by the American team, Chroto-wski, Art Lindgrard, Wolfe and Peter Pick, in 3 minutes 53.4/5 secs.

The meet will be decided to-day when the 800 Metres Free style, the 100 Metres Backstroke and the 200 Metres Relay will be held.—Reuter.

The best event will undoubtedly be the 800 Metres Free Style in which Shozo Makino, of Japan, the present record holder, will be pitted against Ralph Flanagan and Jack Medica, two of the finest swimmers America have produced since Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe.

NOTE BY "CRAWL"—The official time for the 400 Metres world record is given in Whitaker's Almanack as 4 minutes 46.1/5 seconds by Shozo Makino, of Japan, and the time for the new record is either a mistake by Reuter's correspondent or a telegraphic error and should read, 4 minutes 42.2/5 seconds!

Yesterday's results were:—
400 Metres Free Style.
1. Jack Medica (U.S.)
2. Hiroshi Negami (Japan).
Time: 4 mins. 52.1/5 secs.
100 Metres Breast Stroke.
1. Riezo Koike (Japan).
2. John Kalsey (U.S.)
Time: 2:13.4/5 secs.
(Japanese record).

100 Metres Backstroke.
1. Drysdale (U.S.)
2. Branch (U.S.)
Time: 2:13.4/5 secs.
3. Kawatsu (Japan).

400 Metres Relay.
1. America—Chroto-wski, Lindgrard, Wolfe and Pick.
Time: 3 mins. 53.4/5 secs.

EARLIER RESULTS.
200 Metres Breast Stroke.—1. Beizo Koike. 2. Tassuo Hamuro; 2. John Higgin. Time: 2 mins. 42.2/5 secs.
200 Metres Free Style.—1. Masanori Yusa; 2. John Macdonis; 3. Art Lindgrard. Time: 2 mins. 42.2/5 secs.

1500 Metres Free Style.—1. Tadashi Ishihara; 2. Shozo Makino; 3. Hiroshi. Time: 19 mins. 12 secs.
300 Metres Medley Relay.—Won by American; (Parus, Taylor Drysdale, Jack Kasey and Peter Pick). Time: 3 mins. 20.2/5 secs. (New Japanese record).

CHINESE WIN AT BASEBALL

Japanese Trounced At Caroline Hill

The Chinese took the lead in the local baseball league yesterday when they beat the Japanese nine by an 18 to 8 margin at Caroline Hill before a crowd of 3,000.

The game was featured by home runs by Matty Chang, K. Chung, Kau, and W. Ching all of the Chinese squad.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO-DATE.
P. W. L. P. C. C.
Chinese 2 2 0
Japanese 2 2 1
Americans 2 2 1
Mandarin 2 2 1
Canadians 2 2 1

BILL JOHNSTON HAS U.S. TENNIS HOPE EX-CHAMPION PREDICTS WIN IN 1937

"HELEN WILLS FOR DOUBLE"

San Francisco, July 13.

WILLIAM (Little Bill) Johnston, mighty mite of tennis in the days when the United States ruled supreme in Davis Cup play, peered into the future and saw hopeful signs for Uncle Sam in the matter of international competition.

At the same time, the peering told Johnston that Helen Wills Moody will make it a double over Helen Jacobs if and when the two stars match shots in the American championships at Forest Hills, N. Y.

"We'll win back the Davis Cup and young Don Budge will be the motivating force in the big drive," predicted the wiry little man who teamed up with Big Bill Tilden 15 years ago to break Australia's grip on the tennis world.

"If we don't win this year we should by 1937, at least," declared Johnston. "Our present team has a fair chance, despite the presence of Fred Perry in the English line-up."

England, of course, is the undeniable favorite. Perry is the greatest player in the world to-day. He should win two singles matches. But Budge should repeat his Wimbledon triumph over Bunny Austin and either Sidney Wood or Wilmer Allison might beat Austin. That would leave it up to the doubles match and there is always the possibility our team might produce a flawless game or catch the opposing combination on an off day.

Greatest Tennis Feat

The Wimbledon comeback of Mrs. Moody ranks as the greatest feat in tennis history, in the opinion of "Little Bill." "They thought Tilden and I had accomplished something when we both won two singles matches from the Australians in 1920, but Mrs. Moody's return to the top is in a class by itself. She may not be as fine a player as she was a few years ago, but she is moulded from championship timber."

Physical Advantage

I believe she will beat Miss Jacobs if they meet in the American finals, because she should have a decided mental advantage, as well as being at least equal physically."

Johnston, aged 40, a San Francisco business man now, expressed belief Budge would become the outstanding player in tennis in a not far distant future because "he has everything to make a great player."—Associated Press.

BASA'S RINK CARRY OFF CRAIGENGOWER TITLE

R. Basa's rink (J. A. Soares, Dr. F. S. Fernando and J. S. Landolt) beat U. M. Omar's four (G. Duncan, A. F. Paul and M. A. B. Souza) by 26 shots to 16 in the Final of the Craigengower Cricket Club's Rink Championship yesterday.

WIGHTMAN CUP AMERICA RETAINS TROPHY

ODD MATCH SUCCESS

New York, To-day.—America yesterday retained the Wightman Cup by a 4 to 3 margin, thus recording her fifth win in succession and her ninth success in the series of 13 encounters.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:—
Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) beat Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King 6-0, 6-2.
Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Dorothy Round 6-3, 6-2.
Mrs. Barkhardt Arnold (U.S.) beat Miss Katherine Stammers 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss Evelyn Dearman (Britain) beat Miss Carolyn Falkner and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

EARLIER RESULTS.
Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. Britain) beat Miss Helen Hull Jacobs (U.S.) 5-7, 6-1, 9-7.
Miss Dorothy Round (Gt. Britain) beat Mrs. Arnold Round (U.S.) 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) beat Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Freda James (Gt. Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

AMERICA'S NINTH WIN.
The Wightman Cup, put up for competition in 1923 by Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Brooklyn, Mass., is open to the world, but so far Great Britain and America have monopolised possession of the Cup.

The following have been the results to date:—
1923 (Forest Hills) America 7-0
1924 (Wimbledon) Britain 6-1
1925 (Forest Hills) Britain 4-3
1926 (Wimbledon) America 5-2
1927 (Forest Hills) America 4-3
1928 (Wimbledon) Britain 4-3
1929 (Forest Hills) America 4-3
1930 (Wimbledon) Britain 4-3
1931 (Forest Hills) America 5-2
1932 (Wimbledon) America 4-3
1933 (Forest Hills) America 4-3
1934 (Wimbledon) America 5-2
1935 (Forest Hills) America 4-3

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I believe she will beat Miss Jacobs if they meet in the American finals, because she should have a decided mental advantage, as well as being at least equal physically."

Johnston, aged 40, a San Francisco business man now, expressed belief Budge would become the outstanding player in tennis in a not far distant future because "he has everything to make a great player."—Associated Press.

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Another Californian, Alice Marble, is bound for Forest Hills to make it certain that the Golden State acquires this year's women's national singles championship. After being out of all competitions for a year, like Helen Wills Moody, due to illness, she expects to stage as big a comeback as Mrs. Moody and give both the Helens a tussle for top honours.

NOEL HAMMOND IN LIMELIGHT

100 YARDS SWIM IN 57 SECONDS

REPEATS SUCCESS IN 50 YARDS DASH

Shanghai, August 15.

The outstanding feature in the heats of the fourth annual international swimming meeting held at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. pool last night, was the performance of Noel Hammond, (Gt. Britain), who improved on the local record for the 100 Yards Free Style by a fifth of a second, covering the distance in 57 flat.

His second best performance of the evening was when he equalled his unofficial record of 25 seconds for the 50 Yards Free Style, which is much better than the official Shanghai time. T. Britton, the American schoolboy, covered the same distance in 25.1/5 seconds.

PERRY FAVOURS MISS JACOBS

Would have Beaten Mrs. Moody

New York, Aug. 13. Frederick Perry, world's greatest singles tennis player, arrived in New York to-day from England and predicted that Helen Jacobs of California would defeat Helen Wills Moody in the Forest Hills national championship tournament.

The faster court at Forest Hills will favour Miss Jacobs, Perry said. He reiterated that he does not intend to turn professional.

United Press. Helen Wills Moody, for many years "Queen of the Courts," staged a magnificent comeback at Wimbledon to defeat Miss Jacobs. She, however, stated last Saturday that she will not be playing at Forest Hills.

DULWICH AMATEUR SIGNS FOR THE 'SPURS'

Tottenham Hotspur F. C. have secured the signature of amateur forward H. F. Benks, the Dulwich Hamlet inside-left. Benks, who has played cricket for Hampshire, won the Amateur Cup two seasons ago, and previously played for Norwiche F.C. He has played in several representative games.

NATIONAL MOVE TO POPULARISE SPORT

PUBLIC ENTHUSIASM GETS FIRST MOVE

NEW \$1,000,000 STADIUM BUILT

Shanghai.

WEARY of playing the role of a sleeping giant in the field of International sports, China will make its first serious bid for world athletic recognition at the Olympic Games of 1936. Fifty athletes, selected on the basis of elimination trials, will go to Berlin.

These little representatives of new China will have no illusions about running up a smashing total of points. China got a foretaste of Olympic competition in 1932, when its lone representative at the Los Angeles games failed to qualify.

"We may not capture a single point in the 1936 Olympics," said Dr. C. T. Wang, Yale-educated president of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, "but by sending a team to Berlin we will be taking the biggest step yet attempted toward the popularisation of sports in China. A wave of public enthusiasm has swept the country since it was announced that China would be an Olympic contender."

Dr. Wang, who has been closely identified with the development of western-style sports in China since they were introduced about 30 years ago, believes that China, with a population of 400,000,000 to draw upon, will eventually take her place among the world leaders in athletics.

"But we have a long and hard road ahead of us," Dr. Wang continued. "We cannot expect to produce outstanding teams in the first generation. Good athletes must be cultivated from childhood. Our hope of supremacy in international sport will be pinned to the children of our present crop of runners, javelin throwers and swimmers."

100,000 Crowd

A crowd of nearly 100,000—the largest ever to witness a sporting event in China—is expected to jam Shanghai's magnificent new stadium for the national athletic meet, on October 10, when the pick of the nation's athletes will fight for places in the Olympic team.

Sixty outstanding contenders for the team, selected for their excellent marks in sectional meets, have been undergoing rigid training during the past summer at Tsingtau, the North China seaside resort. They will have to prove their worth in competition with hundreds of unknowns in the Shanghai meet.

The biggest problem in connection with China's participation in the 1936 Olympics will be to find enough money to pay the bills. The Chinese government has indicated its willingness to stand part of the cost of sending the 50 athletes half-way around the world, and the China National Amateur Athletic Federation will raise the rest by popular subscription.

Dr. Wang in Charge

Dr. Wang, who will accompany the Chinese team to Berlin, said that it is yet too early to say in what events China is likely to be represented.

(Continued on Page 5)

KHO FIRM SUPPORTER OF AMERICA

Should Win Davis Cup Next Year

BRIDGE LOOKS BEST

Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Davis Cup player, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday on his way back to Saigon.

Kho is of the opinion that the present crop of youthful American stars may lift the Davis Cup from British hands next year. The quartette of Donald Budge, Gene Mako, Betsy Grant and Frankie Parker will have added a season's useful experience to their play and from them a winning team may be produced. He says that out of the four, Don Budge looked about the best, adding that Grant was too mechanical in his strokes and Mako, though brilliant, was rather erratic. He had not played with Frankie Parker, who, due to his college work, was not included in the American Davis Cup team, but he heard from all sides that he is the coming champion.

The Chinese Davis Cup player says that it is a real pity that tennis in China has not been spiced with the same zest as basketball and soccer, and that nothing has been done to encourage the youngsters to play the game. "You have to start young in tennis," he added and he expressed the hope that the China National Amateur Athletic Federation will do something to popularise the game among the youngsters.

Kho could not say definitely whether he would defend his crown in the national athletic meet to be held in Shanghai next October. Quiet and unassuming, Kho is extremely popular with the Shanghai tennis fans. Judging from the play he served up during the last two exhibitions, which netted \$5,000 for the flood relief fund, he has improved his strokes tremendously. "He has shown more speed and confidence and his strokes are now more polished," "Dud" Squires, the well-known Shanghai player, says that he has improved at least 50 per cent in general play.

PARKER BEATS GUYCHENG

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13.—Frankie Parker, California's "boy wonder," to-day eliminated Guy Cheng of China, in the fifth round of the lawn tennis singles competition, in connection with the 19th Newport Casino tournament. 6-2—United Press.

Glenma Collett Vare's 7th Win In The Griswold Cup

Eastern Point, Conn., July 19.

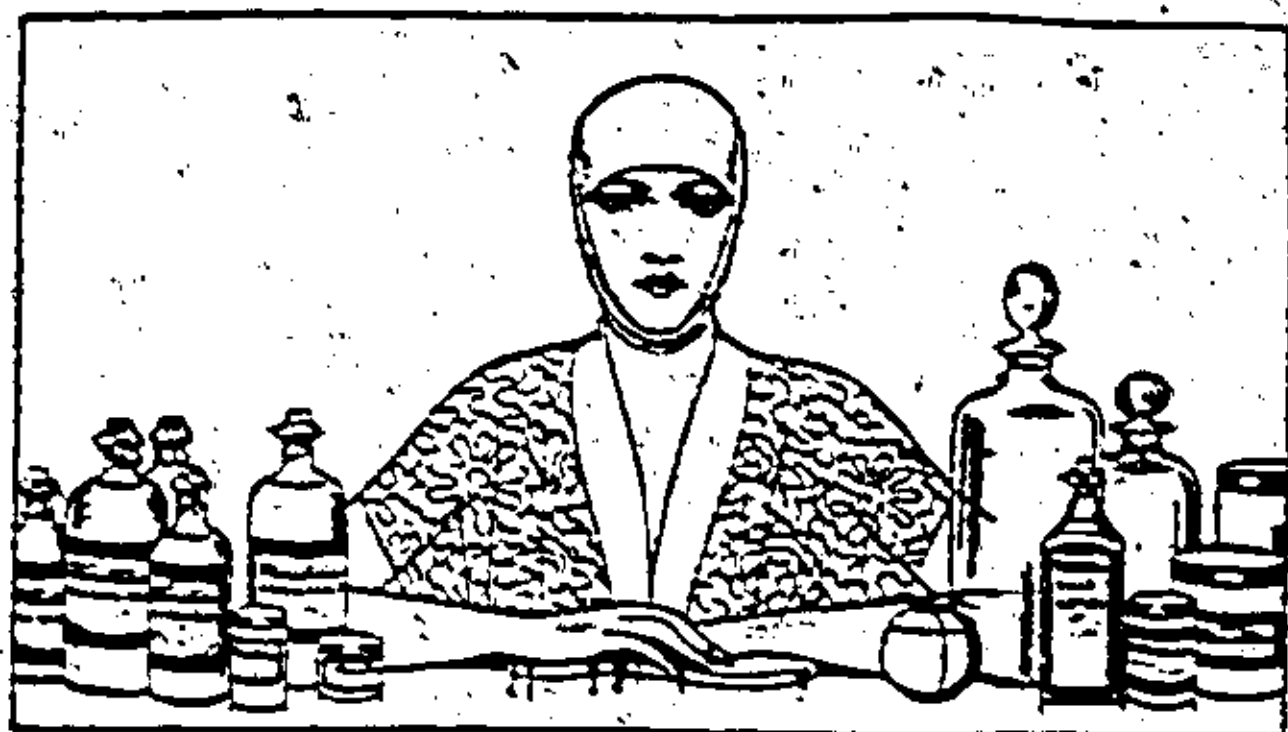
Glenma Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, to-day defeated Jean Bauer of Providence, R.I., by a margin of 5 and 4 to win the Griswold Cup for the seventh time.

Miss Bauer, 1934 winner of the Invitation golf tournament at the Shenecosset Club, was no match for the former national titleholder.

The Providence girl failed to win a single hole.

Mrs. Vare gained command of the match by becoming 4 up on the outgoing nine. Her medal score, 38, was only two over men's par while Miss Bauer was out in 45.

The defending champion was steadier but unable to cut down Mrs. Vare's margin on the home stretch. Mrs. Vare won the tenth to become 5 up, and they halved the remaining four holes.



ELIZABETH ARDEN'S SHORT-CUT TO BEAUTY

Don't let blackheads, pimples and other blemishes spoil your appearance. Banish them with... **VENETIAN BEAUTY SACHETS**, make it possible to remove blackheads without bruising the cells, close the open pores with **VENETIAN PORE CREAM**, it also refines the coarsest skin. For Pimples and spots, use **VENETIAN ACNE LOTION**, it frees the skin of eruptions, and can also be used as a powder foundation. For those who prefer a cream, **VENETIAN HEALING CREAM** is excellent. Ideal for a home treatment when the skin is marred by blemishes.

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NATIONAL MOVE TO POPULARISE SPORT

(Continued from Page 4)

"That won't be known," he added, "until after the national meet. In the sectional meets held so far, we have shown much more strength in the field events than in the running races. We are weak in most other sports except soccer football, which is the most popular game in China and has produced many able performers. In swimming we could not hope to send a team which would offer any competition for our neighbours from Japan. This is a new but growing sport in China and may produce some record-breaking in the future."

Although China has occasionally sent tennis players and lone athletes abroad, this country's participation in international sports has heretofore been limited mainly to the Far Eastern Games, held last year at Manila, broke up with the withdrawal of Japan and the Philippines from the association because of China's refusal to approve the admission of Manchukuo. Japan, the Philippines and Manchukuo then went ahead and formed an athletic association of their own.

1938 Eastern Olympiad

Dr. Wang, who led the Chinese delegation at Manila in rejecting the Japanese proposals which he said would be tantamount to China's recognition of Manchukuo, is confident that the Philippines will re-enter the Far Eastern Olympic games to be held at Shanghai in 1938.

"Indo-China, and Netherlands India will also be with us," Dr. Wang said, "so we are looking forward to a successful meet despite the absence of the Japanese delegation."

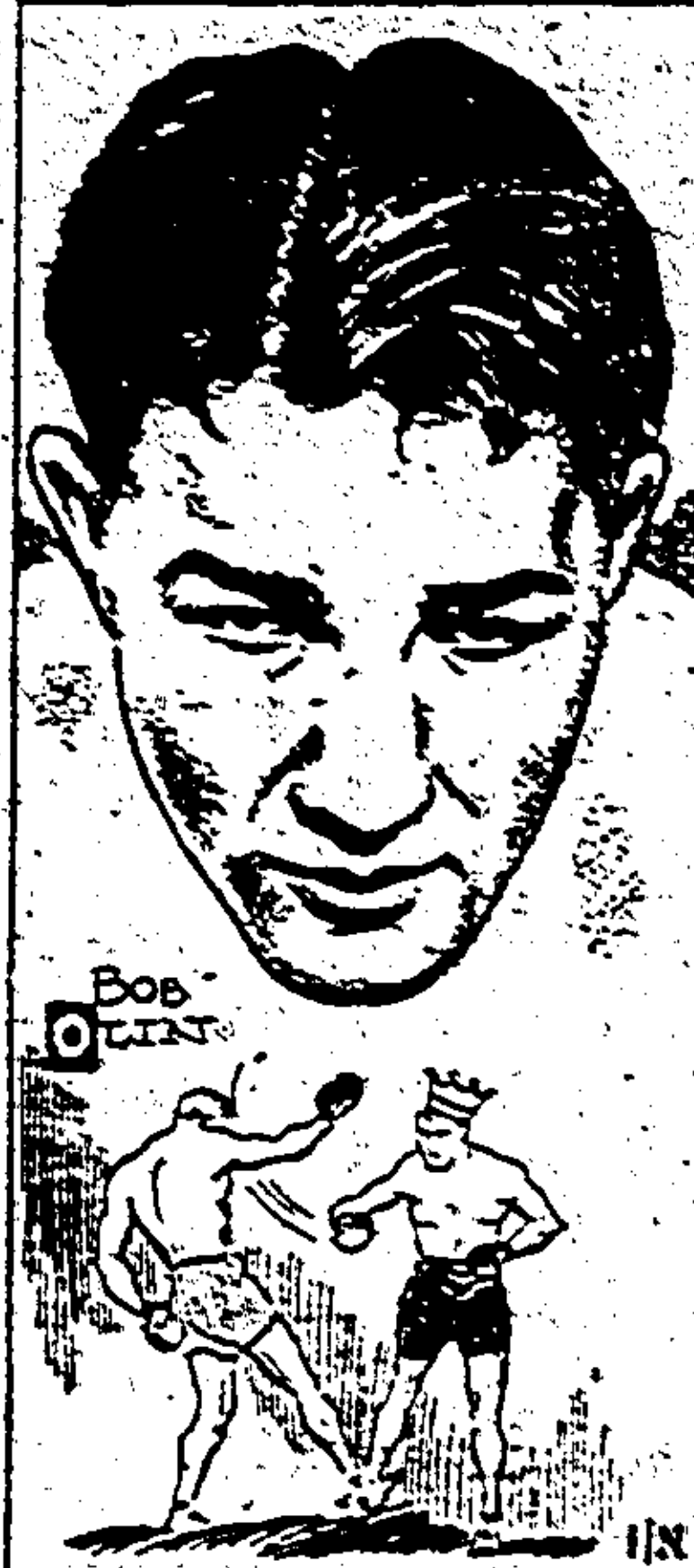
Commenting on the uphill struggle to popularise sports in China, Dr. Wang declared that the chief obstacle which had to be overcome was the old-school Chinese notion that vigorous exercise was undignified.

Magnificent Stadium

"Five years ago, the government of China decided to take a hand in promoting athletics in this country and since then the growth of sports has been phenomenal. To-day, there is not a college or a middle school in the country which does not have an athletic plant of some kind and a system of organised play will soon be introduced in the primary schools. Stadiums are springing up in all the larger cities of the country."

"The splendid new stadium and recreational centre in Shanghai built at a cost of \$1,200,000 silver, must rank as one of the finest in the world. It is complete in every detail, including not only playing fields and track and field arrangements but also a swimming pool, tennis courts and other athletic equipment."

China's biennial national athletic meet, on October 10 will coincide with the twenty-fourth birthday of the Chinese Republic.



The "Forgotten Man" of the sports world is Bob Olin, ex-New York amateur who took the world's light-heavyweight boxing crown from Maxie "Slapsie" Rosenbloom last November in a close decision. Olin has done little since, but action is promised now that he has signed to meet the winner of the John Henry Lewis-Abie Feldman match.

YANKEES BOW TO TIGERS IN U.S. BASEBALL

"Schoolboy" Rowe's
Brilliance

CARDINALS SHARE SPOILS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

New York, To-day.

The outstanding feature of yesterday's American League Baseball programme was supplied in the clash between the Tigers, 1934 pennant holders, and the Yankees, when "Schoolboy" Rowe blanked the New York nine in addition to clouting his first four-bagger in the home-run parade.

The double-header between Philadelphia and Chicago was postponed owing to rain. Chicago were leading 1-0 in the first game when a deluge forced the game to be called off in the second innings.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:-

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	3	1
Watson-Clark pitched.			
Brooklyn	3	5	1
Pittsburgh	3	10	3
Brooklyn	9	16	0
St. Louis	1	6	0
Boston	2	12	0
St. Louis	9	11	1
Durocher hit a homer.			
Boston	4	11	3
Spohrer hit a homer.			
Chicago	8	12	1
Klein hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	3	11	3
Chicago	5	14	2
Philadelphia	6	12	1
Cincinnati	4	11	2
Sullivan hit a homer.			
New York	8	15	0
Hubbel and Leiber hit homers.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	10	1
Werber hit a homer.			
St. Louis	2	5	1
Boston	3	11	0
St. Louis	4	10	1
Washington	4	8	2
Kubel hit a homer.			
Cleveland	2	11	2
Washington	4	10	1
Marmah hit a homer.			
Cleveland	13	20	3
New York	0	3	0
"Schoolboy" Rowe pitched.			
Detroit	6	9	1
"Schoolboy" Rowe and Fox hit homers.			

TABLES TO DATE			
	R.	H.	E.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	106	69	39
Chicago	115	70	45
St. Louis	107	65	42
Pittsburgh	114	60	54
Brooklyn	110	51	58
Philadelphia	110	50	60
Cincinnati	112	48	64
Boston	110	30	80
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	107	68	39
New York	105	61	44
Boston	109	55	51
Chicago	106	53	50
Cleveland	108	54	55
Philadelphia	101	46	56
Washington	110	48	52
St. Louis	106	37	68

CRICKET AT WHICH ALL MAY SHINE EVERY PLAYER CAN BE AN EXPERT FIELDER THROWING AN ESSENTIAL ART

(By H. H. GIBBONS, the Worcester Player)

CONNECTED with the fielding side of cricket is one of the "minor mysteries" which are so difficult to explain. Everybody seems to be agreed, in a general sort of way, that fielding is a very important part of the game. It is in the field that matches are often won and lost. Nobody disputes that.

Yet, in spite of this general agreement, the amount of attention given to fielding is in proportion to the attention given to batting and bowling, comparatively small.

For instance, we hear before the start of every season—and even during the season—that this and that lot of players are taking bowling and batting practice; but how seldom we hear of any set of cricketers taking fielding practice.

Again, in regard to the games played by various leagues—from county cricket downwards the newspapers, national and local, publish batting and bowling averages regularly. They do not, at the same time, publish lists of players who make catches in the games.

In practically every club of importance there are prizes every season for the batsman who finishes with the best figures, and also for the bowler who returns the best analysis. I doubt, however, if one club in every hundred gives an annual prize to the best fielder in the side.

All The Difference

Having pointed out this neglect of the fielding side of the game, a general statement or two concerning its importance may not be out of place.

It is an undoubted fact that a team of fielders who touch the hundred per cent. efficiency mark make an ordinary bowling side into a good one. In like manner, a poor fielding side brings good bowlers down to an ordinary level.

For one thing, unless the bowlers can rely on the men in the field to lend them assistance, they have little or no confidence in bowling to the field. For another thing, there is nothing more disheartening to a bowler, surely, than to have set a trap for a batsman, to find him falling into it, and then to have the catch which is offered put "on the floor."

The surest way to discourage a bowler—and bowlers need encouragement—is for the fielders to give one batsman two or three innings. In a word, we can sum up by saying that good fielding wins matches just as certainly as good batting and bowling, and bad fielding loses games.

So-and-so, who was missed very early in the innings, got a century. How often that line appears in the cricket reports! So much for the catching. There is also another aspect of this fielding question—the run-saving.

Two's Or Singles?

Consider the difference in the total of runs, scored in the course of a full day's play, as determined by whether the fielding side have super-men or heavy-footed players in the "deep." When there is a good man in the deep the batsmen are usually content with a single. When there is a slow fielder there, they get two at least, and, of course, a boundary quite frequently.

I like to recall a little story which I read in my very early days concerning G. L. Jessop, and which made a deep impression on my mind. It wasn't about his great hitting powers, but about his fielding.

The captain of an Australian team, to the story goes, was giving instructions to a young member of the side who was going out to bat. "You see that fellow Jessop," said

the skipper. "Well, if the ball goes towards him don't attempt to run a single unless you feel sure that in ordinary circumstances you would run two."

Art Of Throwing

Therein, without waste of words, you have the value of a fielder's reputation set out. That Australian captain, as I understand the story, was not only referring to the fact that Jessop could stop hard hits, but also to his reputation as a thrower of the ball.

In passing, one might impress upon young players, especially those who are called upon to field in the deep, the importance of being able to throw well. Throwing is just as much a part of fielding as is catching and stopping the ball.

The player who can pick up the ball, and make a fast and accurate return with the same movement, and while on the run, is of tremendous value to the side. Think of Don Bradman, or "Patsy" Hendren fielding "in the deep." The batsmen cannot take chances when such players are there.

The Ideal Return

Everybody knows how the throw should be made, of course—back to the wicket-keeper as a "full toss," if the thrower is near enough, or so that it reaches him first bounce.

Ball high is the ideal return from the wicket-keeper's point of view, because taking a ball thus he is able to sweep off the balls with the same movement as that with which he takes the ball.

The South African players now with us have impressed everybody with their throwing. It has been truly said that they return "bullet" to the wicket-keeper. He does not mind because he is armed to deal with them. It is the hands of the bowler which need consideration from the fielders.

These notes will not have been written in vain if I can persuade just a few young players to take the fielding side of the game a little more seriously. I wish they would do so, even from what might be called a selfish point of view.

There is tremendous joy in a well-taken catch, or in a quick and accurate return which gets for your side a valuable wicket—run out. What is more—and this is a point which may also be stressed—while many cannot be tip-top batsmen or bowlers, I am firmly convinced that all can be at least good fielders.

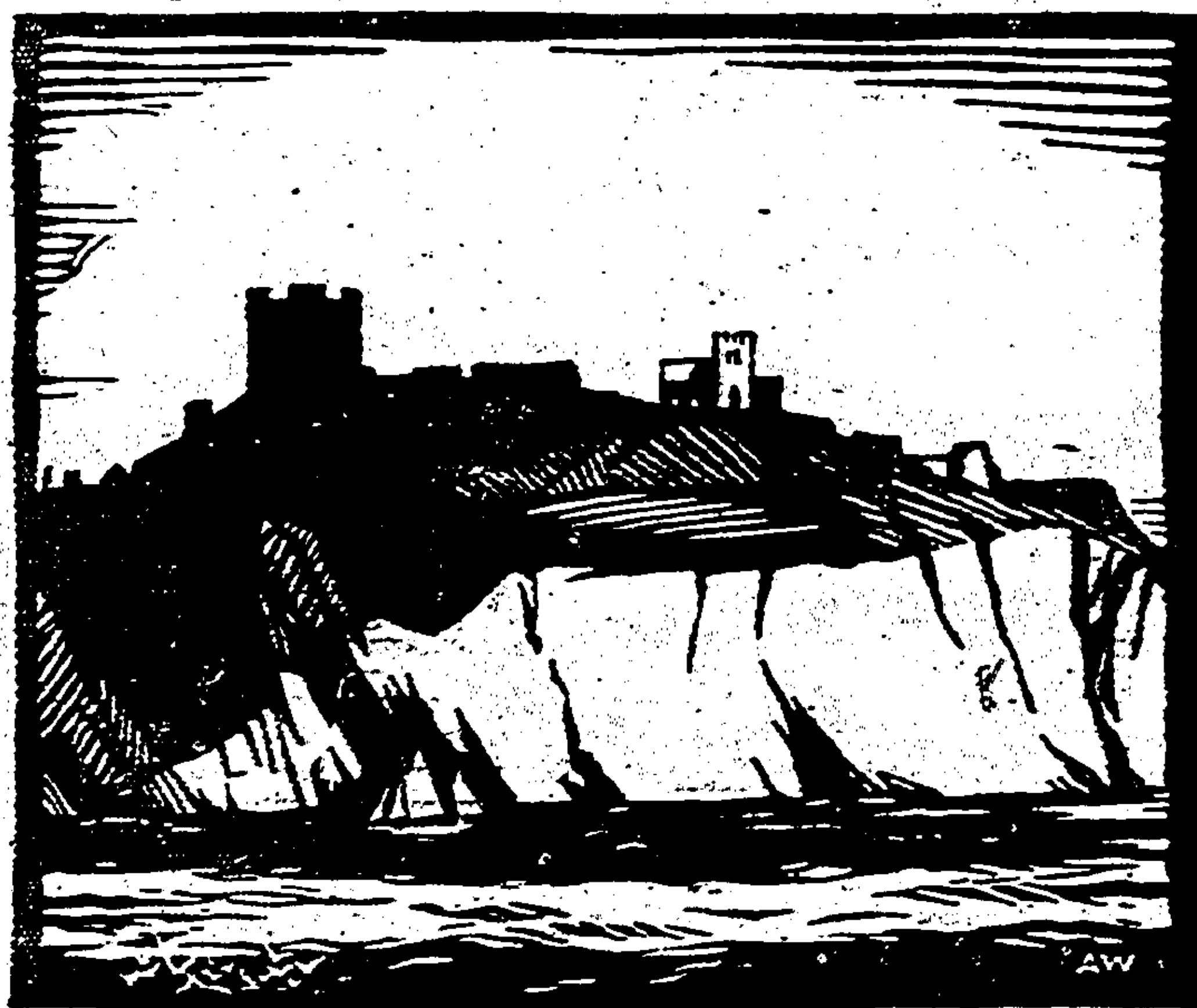
Hammond's Way

Fielding efficiency comes by practice, and here is a good thing about fielding practice—there are endless opportunities for getting plenty of it. At the fall of each wicket, for instance, a little fielding practice can be indulged.

Wally Hammond is one of the most brilliant fielders of to-day, yet on numerous occasions I have seen this accomplished expert having a little practice with another member of his side while waiting for an incoming batsman.

If you are in the team for your batting you may get a shorter and be out before you have scored. If you are played for your bowling you may strike a day when the other fellows "knock you all over the place. What a consolation, therefore, if it can be said of you, when the match is over, that you were worth your place for your fielding. And you can be a good fielder. I am sure of that.

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PARIS CONFERENCE ADJOURNED

(Continued from Page 1)

duce her claims, but the general attitude of the Italian delegation gives no ground for such a hope. Mr. Eden will see M. Laval today to discuss the sequel. Hitherto they have not had an exhaustive discussion of the line they intend to take at the League meeting.

BITTER BLOW TO LAVAL

It must be admitted that neither British nor French circles really expected the conference to succeed. The failure is a bitter blow to M. Laval, who found the Italians too uncompromising for even his remarkable talents as a conciliator.

The position of France is particularly delicate. Although she is at one with Britain in defence of the League and the desire to prevent war, she is very loath to endanger the newly-found friendship with Italy, which is so valuable to her in Europe.

Baron Aloisi will probably leave for Rome to-day.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

A message from Paris states that an official communiqué by M. Laval, Mr. Eden and Baron Aloisi states that the three-Power conference has been adjourned.

These statesmen met together in order to seek a way of determining peacefully the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, but have not yet been able to find a basis of discussion which would bring about a solution of the conflict.

The difficulty met with in the examination of the suggestions necessitates the adjournment, which will be made final by discussion through diplomatic channels.—Reuter.

A later Paris message states that Baron Aloisi will interview M. Laval before returning to Rome to-day.—Reuter.

COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The upshot was that the negotiations were conducted between Baron Aloisi, Mr. Eden and M. Laval alone.

ECONOMIC CONCESSIONS

Mr. Eden and M. Laval, it is stated in well-informed circles, were prepared to concede extensive Italian economic expansion in Abyssinia, while, in addition, M. Laval proposed that Signor Mussolini, in agreement with the Negus, should appoint advisers for the various branches of the Abyssinian administration. Italy would thus have a certain political influence in Abyssinia, which, however, would be compatible with the independence of Abyssinia and the League of Nations Covenant.

But Italy, states a semi-official source, demanded complete political influence in Abyssinia and waved aside the Franco-British proposals transmitted on Friday, while also refraining from acceding to Mr. Eden's request for a statement of her exact intentions.

LAVAL'S DESPERATE EFFORTS
Previous to the afternoon session M. Laval had an interview with Baron Aloisi yesterday morning lasting nearly two hours, afterwards conferring with Mr. Eden, who meanwhile had been in touch with the Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy, Mr. Harriner.

The latter desired information as to the progress of the negotiations, it being customary, as stated by official circles here, for the London and Washington Governments to keep each other informed on pending political questions of mutual interest.—Trans-Ocean Service.

COMPROMISE OUT OF QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

The invasion of Abyssinia in October is regarded as almost a foregone conclusion, whatever the League or Britain may do.—Reuter.

ACTION NOT TALK REQUIRED
A later message from Geneva states that the breakdown in Paris had been discounted in advance and caused no surprise.

It is now clear that the only hope of avoiding war is through the League Council debate in September. League officials are convinced that something more than talk will be necessary to bring a definite result, but none know whether anything more than talk will be forthcoming.—Reuter.



The first attempt to transmit sound films by wireless to a moving steamer have been successful. Our photograph shows the captain of the m.s. Caribia of the Hamburg-America Line, with his guests, watching the transmission.

VIOLIN RECITAL AT HOTEL

Sitson Ma Programme For To-morrow

The brilliant young local violinist Sitson Ma, who is a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, is giving a recital at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel to-day at 9.30 p.m., as has already been announced.

He is playing a most interesting programme, which includes as the *piece de resistance* Brahms' G major Sonata in its entirety, while the other big offering is Tschalkowsky's Concerto. The remainder is made up of concert pieces of slighter form.

Professor Harry Ore will accompany.

The following is the complete programme:—

Sonata (G Major) Brahms.

Concerto Tschalkowsky.

Danse Slave Dvorak-Kreisler.

Serenade Espagnole .. Chaminade.

Scherzo-Tarentelle .. Wieniawsky.

Air on the G String Bach.

Zigeunerweisen Sarasate.

BRITISH SEAMEN BEATEN

Apology For "Cowardly And Shameful Thing"

Seattle (Washington). Two members of the crew of the British ship Pacific Ranger were beaten by four strike pickets at Olympia, the State capital.

This fact was revealed by Mr. Clarence D. Martin, the Governor of Washington, in a broadcast address recently on the lumber strike.

The Governor added that in the name of the State of Washington he had boarded the ship and personally apologised to the British captain for "this cowardly and shameful thing."

Commercial Institute Holds Prize-Giving

A successful report for the year was presented by the Headmaster, Mr. H. K. Yew, A.F.T. Comm. F.F.S., at the concert and 3rd Commencement Exercises of the Hong Kong Commercial Institute, held in the Queen's Theatre yesterday morning. A very large gathering of students and their friends was present, and the concert which followed the prize-giving was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Ma Man-fai, Chief Manager of the Sincere Company Ltd., distributed the awards to the successful students.

In his report, Mr. Yew said that the Institute was started in December, 1931, with only six students, but the number had risen to 184 in the last term.

A total of 72 students entered for the last examination, conducted by the Faculty of Secretaries, Institute of Commerce and Institute of Book-keepers (London), under the supervision of Mr. Rogers Woo, Mr. K. M. Au, Mr. Vincent V. Mannel and Mr. James L. Siew. He was glad to report that 69 students passed, many ob-

LITERARY NOTES

TALK AND TRAVEL

A Personal Book Of The War

Not many of the smaller personal books about the Great War abide in the memory, but "The Weary Road" does. It was written by Mr. Charles Douie with a quiet intimacy which softened the march of life and death.

He now, in "Beyond the Sunset," casts memory back to the immediate post-war years, beginning, indeed, on the morning of Armistice Day. His passage from war to peace is illustrative of the transition which so many had to make, but always he presents it as an adventure. We see him as the civil servant, the mountaineer, the scholar, the teacher.

COLOSSUS IN TEA FALLS

Arresting Story Of Mincing Lane

Mr. Arthur Rich presents a melodrama in Mincing Lane in his new book, "Tea." The central figure is Mr. Massey, the autocratic, aggressive, domineering head of a firm of tea merchants, brokers and blenders. His aggressiveness has raised up enemies all round, in his home and in his office, and when his trade rivals seek to encompass his overthrow there are traitors on every hand.

Mr. Rich works in downright colours, whitewash white and pitch black, but he makes an arresting story out of the fall of the Colossus in Tea.

"FLOWERS AND FACES" DUE SHORTLY

The Golden Cockerel Press will shortly have ready for publication a new book by Mr. H. E. Bates entitled "Flowers and Faces." It is a semi-autobiography of his early and later life with descriptions of his own and other men's gardens. The book will be published in a limited edition, on hand-made paper, with still-life plates engraved on wood by John Nash.

Future Marvels Of Television Interesting German Experiments

SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATIONS BY POSTAL AUTHORITIES

At the annual session of the Association of German Engineers convened at Hamburg in June a representative of the Reich Postal Department outlined the experimentation carried on since 1923 by the postal authorities in conjunction with leading firms, and reviewed the latest developments in television in a speech which aroused considerable comment even beyond the immediate circle of experts.

In television broadcast the picture to be reproduced is essentially granular in structure, the granules or elementary areas varying in brilliance according to the light and shade of the object. The image is conveyed by electric circuit, amplified and transmitted. A satisfactory projection of close-ups; that is portraits, can be given already at 10,000 elementary areas.

But present-day television sets mental nature. A range of from 150 to 200 kilometres is hoped for. The results of this experimentation will determine the further extension of Germany's television network.

Experimentation has also been carried on in connection with television transmission via cables, and the Reich Postal Department in collaboration with several cable manufacturers has succeeded in perfecting a cable with which it will be possible to transmit television over any distance. The laying down of a cable system for this purpose is now a matter purely of time and expense.

Special Antennae
Due to the limited range of ultra-short wave-lengths used for this purpose the height of the antenna for the television sending station is of the utmost importance. Complete television equipment has been installed by the German postal authorities in Berlin, having the antenna on the radio tower, with which all manner of experiments have been carried on during the past three years. From this station, which consists of two ultra-short wave senders for television and sound, specimen programmes have been broadcast by the German Radio Company.

In future, transmitting stations located in low-lying country will need to be provided with antennae of similar or even greater elevation. For investigation the range of sending stations situated on high mountains the German Postal Department had a special portable set mounted on 14 motor trucks, which was demonstrated to the public for the first time at Hamburg.

Portable Outfit
The whole outfit, comprising a complete system, accessories such as two ultra-short wave senders, apparatus for supplying current, amplifier, microphone, cars for operators and mechanics, etc., forms a caravan of 20 units approximating 1 kilometre in length. At the end of June it was set up on the summit of Mount Brocken (1,142 metres altitude) in order to institute television experiments of a fundamental nature.

Another phase attempted during the Hamburg exhibition week was the first television broadcast to a ship at sea. The m.s. Caribia, of the Hamburg America Line, successfully transmitted a television broadcast from on land without detracting from either sight or sound. This promises well for future human relationships.

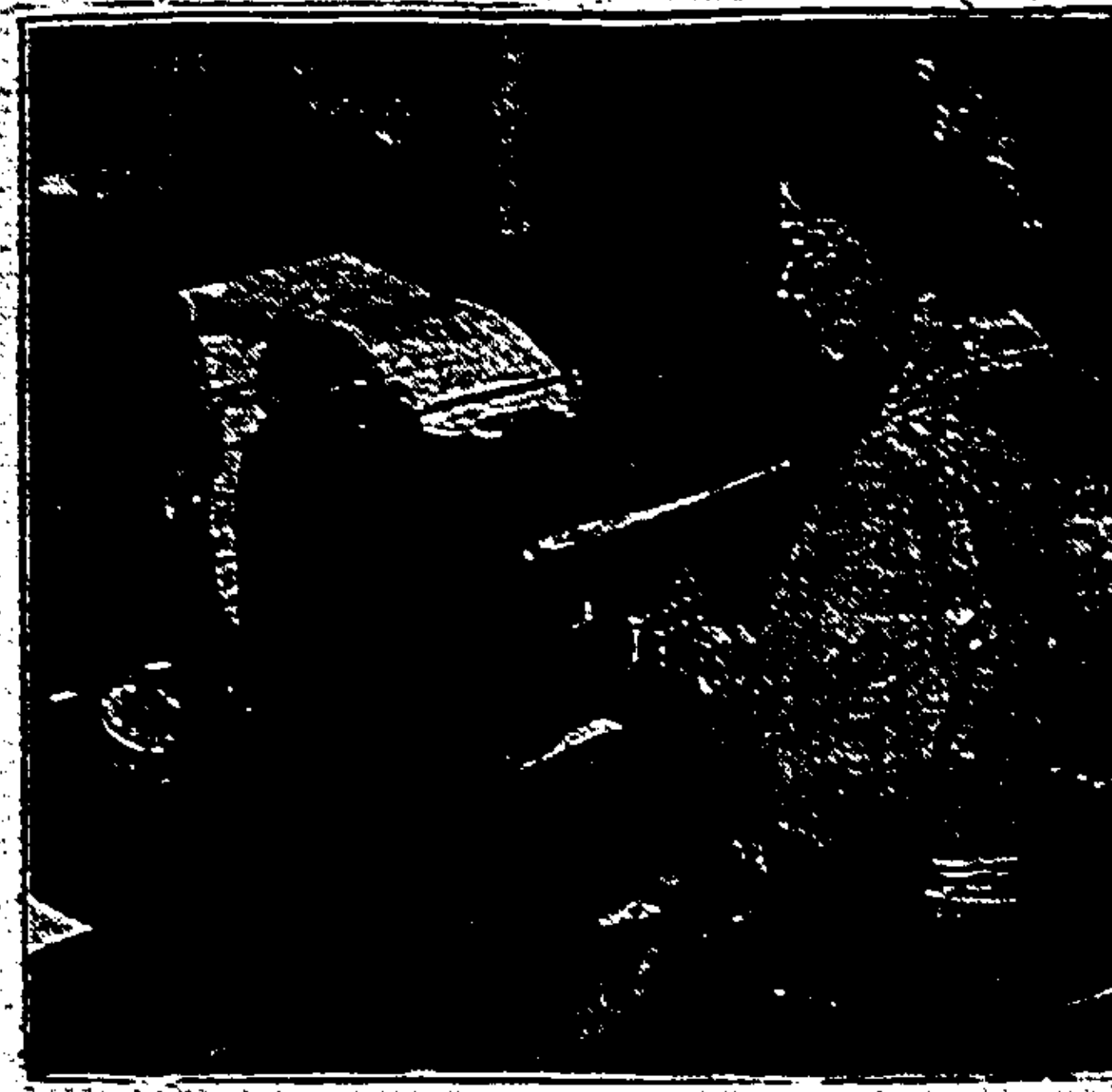
GIRLS' SCHOOLS ARE STRANGE PLACES.

Some Well Observed Portraits

What strange places girls' schools are! So we find from nearly every novel that is written about them; and "If She Is Wise," by a new writer, Miss Sarah Campion, is no exception. It is, however, exceptional in being coolly written, and in giving a rather horizon than most novels in its class.

Its central character, after teaching in an East Anglian elementary school, goes to America to take up a post at a snobbish private school near New York, where she is involved in the jealousies and problems of spinster friendship. In the end she finds release by becoming a governess to the children of a Jew in Germany.

There are some sharply-observed portraits in "If She Is Wise" (notably that of Circassia Elyas, the chief problem of the American school), and as a first performance the novel must be commended for a certain bleakness suggesting that Miss Campion, whether we like her work or not, is determined to go on doing it in her own way.



A long-distance teleprinter with automatic call dial, established in Berlin, Hamburg and Dortmund. Other places will also be equipped. Although this complicated apparatus is rather expensive, a three-minute telegram costs only 10 pfennig.

STORY ABOUT BACH

Sedative In Fevered World

"Time's Door" is Mrs. Esther Meynell's new novel (Chapman and Hall, 8s. 6d.). It tells of how a boy living as a pupil in the house of Johann Sebastian Bach, had been loved by Bach's daughter Catharina.

The boy died in Bach's house, knowing nothing of Catharina's love for him. His great-grandson, violinist of genius, pupil of Paganini lover of the work of Bach, developed the faculty of slipping through "Time's Door." In certain moments the past became for him the present; he was able to see the Bach family in its daily living; his great-grandfather, Catharina, Bach himself. He came to love Catharina, to feel that her destiny was fulfilled in him.

Delicate Work

Anyone who knows the delicacy of Mrs. Meynell's work will know that so slippery a theme is as safe in her hands as in any. But it is not for the theme that one likes this book; it is for that which, in all Mrs. Meynell's novels, is the thing that matters—the atmosphere of quietness, the serenity that folds about the work like wings, the hushed interiors where men and women live kindly lives, fortified by noble inspirations that have nothing to do with snatching haste and acquisitive turmoil. This author is a sedative in a fevered world.

ANOTHER WAR BOOK

Study Of Sensitive Character

Every novelist, it seems, must sooner or later take the war for a background. Miss Naomi Jacob does it in "Honour Come Back—" (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).

Michael Benham, son of a family military for generations, detested the sight of pain. The early part of the book is taken up by the growing disgust which Colonel Benham felt for a son who would not hunt, shoot, or even fish. The war healed those wounds because, stamped by public opinion, Michael joined the Army when he was only sixteen.

Michael was outwardly an exemplary soldier. He even won the V.C. But his mind was a deepening chaos. His mania took the form of belief that he could not be hurt but that, wherever he was, pain in others must reach full flood for his torture. He lost his reason and bolted.

Happy Destiny

That was no the Italian front, and Miss Jacob has reserved a happy destiny for the unhappy boy. Cured of his mental hurts by a kindly priest, given a philosophy in Fascism and an excellent wife in a peasant girl, he settled down to a life of labour and content under Italian citizenship.

Like all Miss Jacob's books, this one is very readable. The Italian scene, in particular, is painted with loving kindness.

ACHIEVEMENT THE "VICTORY" MODEL

ROYAL



TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Hard upon the heels of the announcement of "ROYAL'S" CONSECUTIVE WINS in the London "News Chronicle" "Amateur Typewriting Contest For Great Britain," comes the news of Albert Tangora's Triumph in the "WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST" held at Chicago on the 29th June 1935, winning the championship in competition with expert operators of other makes of typewriters, with a STOCK (NON-PRIMED) MODEL ROYAL TYPEWRITER.

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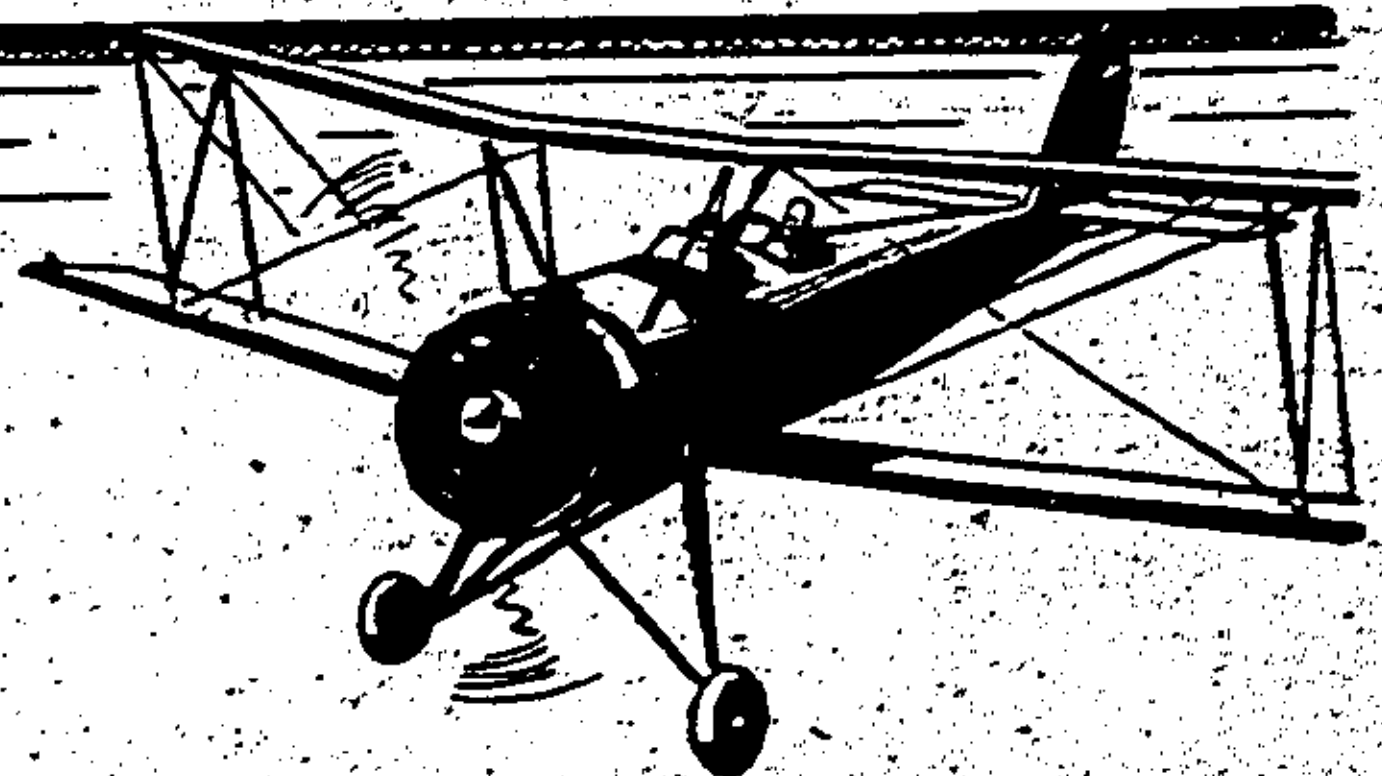
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Aug. 19, 1935.

An Island Kingdom's
Naval Might

No Review stirs the emotion and the imagination of the British people like a Naval Review. So it has been for more than 200 years, and so it is likely to be for another 200. Whatever changes time may bring, in no circumstances conceivable to-day will the security of an island kingdom cease to depend primarily upon its fleet. Hence the enormous popular interest taken everywhere in the wonderful assemblage of the King's ships at Spithead for the Jubilee Review. Portsmouth, too, to judge from the accounts in the English press, has never known such mighty crowds eager to see the brilliant spectacle and to acclaim, at whatever distance, the Royal yacht, as it bore the King through the long lanes made by the massed naval strength of Britain. The auxiliary sea services were not forgotten at this display. After their heroic work in the war that would have been an omission beyond pardon. Both liners and trawlers had their appointed places in the Review with the great battleships and cruisers and every class of fighting ship.

To this magnificent display of naval might, those who would form a complete mental picture of the British Navy must add the strength of the various squadrons, absent from Spithead on duty throughout the Seven Seas. Nevertheless, the fact remains that certain facts about this Jubilee Review cannot be ignored without carrying a false impression. Not only is the Fleet sadly deficient in the heavier elements of fighting power typified by big guns and armour, but it contains an unduly large proportion of antiquated material which is no longer really effective. Ships, whatever their class, which are no longer "really effective" when matched against their opposite numbers which are under age and fully effective, may give indeed an illusion of strength, but are in fact a danger and a weakness. "Ineffective defence," as the country was warned in the recent White Paper, "means not only waste, but defeat." That is the underlying moral of the recent magnificent display at Spithead. The spirit of the British

Navy was never finer. The machine needs bringing up to date.

Indian Pensions Safe

Any misgiving that might still have lingered as to the future security of Indian pensions should have been finally removed by the letter which Lord Zetland recently addressed to Lord Rankellour. So far as the closed pension funds are concerned, the India Bill contains the provision that, at the wish of the beneficiaries, the capital sum that secures these may be transferred to England. While that is in process of being done, the payment of family pensions is secured by those provisions of the Bill which carry the responsibility up to Parliament.

As regards the ordinary pensions now payable and that may be subsequently earned by the Services in India, Lord Zetland pointed out that the Governor of every province is responsible for securing the payment of these, and if funds are not available for the purpose he may raise loans. Further, the Governor-General may himself exercise that power if a Governor should hesitate to do so. Should he, in his turn, fail, he may be instructed to take whatever steps are necessary by the Secretary of State, who is himself under the direction of Parliament. There has never been any sound reason to believe that India would default in its obligation to find the money for pensions, but should Indian politicians show any inclination to do so they will not have the power.

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

A dance will be held at the Cheero Club at 8.30 p.m. to-day.

Whist drives will be held to-night at 9 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. and at the Seamen's Institute (in aid of the Shek Lung Lepers).

A tombola will be held on board H.M.S. Tamar to-night at 7.15 p.m.

The s.s. Rampus, carrying the outward bound English mails, is due here from Singapore at 6 a.m. next Wednesday.

Miss Maria Martin, a Mexican Chinese, was the victim of a bag snatching incident which occurred on the Tai Po Road, near Shek Kip mei, Shamshui-po district, on Saturday evening. At the time she was accompanied by Private John Renton, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, who was fired on when he went to Miss Martin's assistance, and another woman friend.

Here
There
and
Everywhere

THE NATIONAL GAME

There was somnolence in the pavilion during the Eton and Harrow match at Lord's this year, where, according to the novelists, old Harrovians are supposed to weep with emotion.

Two young Cambridge Blues came in and remained standing, until one said to the other "Look out. You're right in someone's light." The tall young man turned round, full of politeness: "I'm so sorry, sir. I'm afraid I've blocked your view."

There was a snort from the chair. The old gentleman in it blinked his eyes and gave tongue: "Damn you, boy. You've woken me up."

MILITARISED ON HER MERITS

Miss Gertrude Stein — "Literary Incomprehensible No. 1" — has, it may be noticed, just been made a Kentucky Colonel by that State's Governor, Mr. Laffoon.

This means that she will be entitled to be called "honourable" and to wear a uniform when in attendance on the Governor. She will, however, have no regiment to command, no duties, and no remuneration.

She joins the rank of 4,000 other colonels, of whom 200 are women. Of these 150 have been created by Governor Laffoon, including Miss Mae West, Miss Jean Harlow, and Miss Jeanette MacDonald.

Miss Stein, who lives in France, is delighted with her new honour but a little puzzled as to why she should have been its recipient.

She rejects the idea that the Governor of America's most "horsey" State might have had his attention drawn to her remarkable aphorism last winter that "a horse's mouth is very beautiful indeed."

Your Daily Smile!

Hollywood has bought the Broadway play "Valley Forge." It will need some revision, as it doesn't make clear that Norma Shearer won the Revolution.

No Appreciation
"The last time I sang my voice fell upon thousands of ears."
"How splendid! Did you get much applause?"

"None at all."
"How unfortunate! You were broadcasting, perhaps?"
"Oh, no—just singing in a corn-field."

Mohair
Young Boyer at Christmas Fair: "But aren't these shacelars rather dear?"
"You see, they're real mohair, miss. It's a very risky job, shearing the mo!"

An Example
"The codfish lays 10,000 eggs. The homely hen lays one. The codfish never cackles. To tell you what she's done. And so we scorn the codfish. And the homely hen we prize. Which demonstrates to you and me That it pays to advertise."

WATER POLICEMAN
IN TROUBLE

Faces Two Charges

Alleged to have obtained \$50 between April 1 and June 21 from a 23-year-old Chinese male, Li Yank, by pretending that he (accused) could get complainant employed as a seaman in the Water Police, and for having uttered a forged document, purported to have been issued by the Harbour Office, Pang Yik, seaman No. 711 attached to the Water Police, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. M. A. da Silva is appearing for the accused, and Inspector Stimson for the prosecution.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON CHILD

Ng Shek, a shop folk, who is charged with indecently assaulting a 7-year-old child, and Yip Mut, who was charged with aiding and abetting the offence, again appeared before Mr. W. Schofield this morning. The case was adjourned to Friday afternoon.

KEEPERS OF KING'S
PEACECHANGES IN POLICE
METHODSMEETING THE GROWTH OF NEW
DUTIES SINCE 1910

(By C. D. R. Pulling)

THE fighting Services have had their Jubilee Reviews. Recently in Hyde Park, His Majesty honoured the civilian disciplined Forces — the keepers of the King's Peace — by the first Review ever held of representative contingents of police drawn from all parts of Great Britain.

Eight thousand police were on parade, one half coming from the Metropolitan and City Police Forces, the other half composed of contingents from almost every county, city and borough force in England and Wales, together with detachments from the Scottish country, city and burgh forces.

The police constable is a Crown officer. On appointment he makes a solemn declaration that he will "well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord the King in the office of a constable." One of His Majesty's first acts on returning to Buckingham Palace on Jubilee Day was to send the Police messages of appreciation of their services. The Metropolitan Police came into a specially close relationship with the King, as they are responsible for the personal protection of the Royal Family.

181 Different Forces

The Home Secretary, who (with the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Minister for Home Affairs of Northern Ireland) received the King at the Review, is the nearest approach to a "Minister for Police" in England and Wales, and he has a special relation to the Metropolitan Police Force as their police authority.

In the City of London this function is carried out by the Court of Common Council, in the counties by the Standing Joint Committee of the County Council and of the Justices in Quarter Sessions, and in the boroughs by the Watch Committee of the Town Council.

The roots of the English police have always been deeply embedded in local soil. The separate police forces of England and Wales number 181 and contain rather over 58,000 men. The Metropolitan Police (who cover an area extending approximately 15 miles in each direction from Charing Cross) account for one-third of this total; the City of London (a square mile in the centre which has always had its separate force) has 1,160; the 58 county police forces total 15,572, and the 121 cities and boroughs with separate police forces have 19,000 men.

Varied Sizes

In size these forces vary considerably; nine of them have 20 or less men. But just as the criminal is no respecter of boundaries, so are all forces engaged in a common task, and the post-war years have seen the growth of closer co-operation between forces in numerous ways.

The Metropolitan Police area, within which nearly one-fifth of the total population of England and Wales live, is policed in the ratio of one constable to 419 people, or 23 acres, the corresponding figures for the country as a whole being 685 people and 640 acres.

There have been five Commissioners of Police in the 25 years of the reign of King George V. Sir Edward Henry, Sir Nevill Macready, Sir William Horwood, Lord Byng of Vimy, and Lord Trenchard. During the same period there have been 12 Home Secretaries. The population of the district has meanwhile increased by nearly a million, and the rateable value from roughly £55,750,000 to £87,000,000.

Changes in the work of the Police have been many, particularly during the last five years. The Force which in 1910 was being augmented in order to enable the Police to have the weekly "rest day" just then granted to them by Statute, included over 3,000 men at the Dockyards and Military

Stations outside London — a number considerably increased during the War.

Substitution

A process of substitution by Royal Marine Police and War Department Constabulary has gradually taken place since the War, and the last Metropolitan Police were withdrawn from the outlying Dockyards last year. The years from 1910 to 1914 were marked by much labour unrest, throwing heavy duties upon the Police. The problem of the suffragettes and the sensational "Siege of Sidney Street," in January, 1911, will also be remembered.

With the War multifarious new tasks fell to the Police in connection with air raids, spies, the restrictions on aliens and those of D.O.R.A.

Over 4,000 of the Metropolitan Police joined or rejoined the Colours, and recruiting for the Force was suspended. The gaps were partially filled by temporarily re-enlisting pensioners.

The Special Constabulary Act of 1914 authorised the appointment of Special Constables, irrespective of whether any tumult or riot was apprehended (a necessary condition under the Act of 1831), and during the War this Force of "Specials" reached 25,000 men in London alone.

After The War

After the War a standing Reserve was formed, and at the General Strike of 1926 it rapidly expanded to over 50,000. The permanent Reserve is a valuable aid to the regular Force, taking over certain duties when there are extra demands on the available man-power.

Coming to the post-war period, the prominent part played by the Police in the three Royal weddings deserves mention. Public appreciation of the services of the Police during the General Strike of 1926 found tangible expression in the National Police Fund.

How do the fields of police activity in 1910 and now compare? The number of murders in the Metropolitan Police district in 1910 was 23, the same number as last year. But in street accidents 367 people were killed and 17,560 injured in 1910; against 1,434 killed and 58,907 injured in 1934.

Road Traffic

The number of motor-cabs outnumbered the hansom and four-wheelers in 1910 for the first time. The motor-buses, similarly, had gained over the old horse-bus. But there were still over 2,000 hansom cabs, 2,721 "growlers," 1,103 horse-drawn omnibuses, and 120 horse-drawn tramcars licensed. Their numbers were already decreasing rapidly each year. To-day there are only three hansom and 19 "growlers" left.

Vagrancy was then a more serious problem. Over 7,000 beggars were arrested in London in 1910. In 1934 the number had decreased by over three-quarters.

(Continued on Page 11)



DOCTORS

"Why not?"
"I have lost a patient with 'typical'."
"And what were you treating him for?"

BRIBERY CHARGE

Sanitary Interpreter
In Trouble

SUPREME COURT CASE

The trial opened at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, of the case in which an interpreter in the Sanitary Department named Cheng Hing-U, is charged with accepting a bribe of \$50 from a pig dealer, Ma Shing, on May 25.

The case for the Crown was presented by Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo, is for the defence.

The jury empanelled to try the case comprised Messrs. G. Duncan (Mr. Foreman), Lam Kwong-sit, A. A. D'Ayvedo, J. A. Johnston, J. R. Paton, B. C. de Jonge and L. S. Castro.

Mr. Lockhart-Smith said that, although the sum involved was small, it was a serious matter as it strikes at the very root of Government. It was equally serious to the accused, as his reputation as well as his future employment in Government service were in the balance.

Case For Crown

The case for the Crown was that on May 15 of this year a pig dealer named Ma Shing was fined \$25 at the magistracy for keeping swine without a licence. He was further ordered to dispose of the animals within three days. The prosecution was brought at the instigation of a Sanitary Inspector who is unfortunately now on home leave. The accused is an interpreter, and one of the witnesses, besides keeping pigs, has a shop and lives at No. 123 Nan Chean Street, Shamshuipo.

On the Saturday after the fine was imposed Ma Shing met the accused outside the Sanitary office at 105 Taipo Road, and it appeared to him that the accused had some sort of communication to make. Ma Shing is not a native of Hong Kong. Accused asked if the pigs had been disposed of, and on receiving a reply in the negative told Ma Shing that a Sanitary Inspector would be making a call on him the following Monday. No money changed hands on this occasion, but when the inspection took place on the Monday, the pigs were nowhere to be seen.

Money Handed Over

Together with a friend to act as interpreter, Ma Shing met the accused later in a restaurant and the sum of \$50 was handed over to him in four \$10 notes and two \$5 notes.

Mr. Lockhart-Smith asked the jury to consider the intelligence of the witnesses and their demeanour in the witness box.

Mr. W. M. Thomson, first clerk at the Kowloon Magistracy, was the first witness called and he produced records to show that Ma Shing was fined \$25 for keeping pigs without a licence and ordered to remove the pigs within three days.

In reply to Mr. Macnamara witness stated that according to the records there were 301 pigs, and Ma Shing had been a dealer for 10 years.

Mr. A. K. Taylor, Chief Sanitary Inspector, was called, and deposed to having taken a statement from Ma Shing after having received a complaint on May 29. No one was present when he had taken the statement. It was taken in Cantonese, but, although he made himself understood, Ma Shing was an imperfect Cantonese speaker.

Dealer's Evidence

Ma Shing then took the witness box, and stated that he was 55 years of age and had come to the Colony from Swatow.

He knew the accused and had met him three days after he had appeared at the Magistracy in the Ling Yung restaurant. On their way there they had picked up one of his friends to act as interpreter. His name was Lui Shek-shui. Accused told him to remove the pigs, as the inspector was coming on Monday. He had paid him no money but had promised to make a payment the following Saturday.

The inspector came, and after he had left the pigs were put back again. The next day \$50 was paid over.

Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara witness stated that he had not been fined before.

Counsel: "You have been rather lucky keeping an unlicensed pig for 10 years and have only been fined once." Witness: "Yes." The case is proceeding.



Otis Lloyd, an attendant at Frank Buck's live-animal storehouse at Massapequa, Long Is., is one of the few men to have been embraced by a python and lived to tell about it. He is shown in hospital after eight men had succeeded in uncoiling the snake from his body. The python, which squeezes its prey to death, is seen in a motion picture as it grappled with a tiger.

INGENIOUS TRICK
ATTEMPTEDShop-Keeper Proves
Too Sharp

DOLLAR IN PIECE OF DOUGH

An ingenious method of tricking people out of money was revealed at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, when a 47-year-old Chinese male, Cheung Kwai, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones with the theft of a 40-cent tin of condensed milk and with attempted larceny, by a trick, of 80 cents and three books, valued at 20 cents, from Chan Cho-chak, a shop-keeper of No. 282 Prince Edward Road.

Appearing for the prosecution, Inspector Chester-Woods stated that accused came from the Sai Kung district, New Territories. A school-teacher from the same district gave accused a list of three books, which he asked accused to purchase. Accused entered complainant's shop yesterday, and on presenting the list to the complainant also placed a dollar on the counter.

Complainant went to the back of the shop to get the books, and gave them to accused and stated that they would cost 20 cents. Accused, it was alleged, then told the complainant that he had given him a dollar when he entered the shop, and demanded 80 cents change.

Complainant denied that he had received the dollar, whereupon accused offered to allow himself to be searched. In the course of the search, the tin of milk was found in accused's bag, but no money was found in his pockets. Accused also had a piece of dough in his possession, and on it being opened the missing dollar was discovered.

Accused admitted the theft, and stated that he was subject to a sudden temptation! At Sai Kung he had property and relations. Accused was remanded for 48 hours for further enquiries.

S. CHINA TO CLASH
WITH Y.M.C.A.Water Polo Match
On Wednesday

The South China Athletic Association have issued a friendly challenge to the European Y.M.C.A. to play two water-polo games — first and second teams — at the South China bathing pavilion at North Point, next Wednesday, commencing at 6 p.m. There is every likelihood that the "Y" first team will accept the invitation, but as they have no second team, the junior match will automatically be cancelled.

DIONNE BABIES
MAY APPEAR IN
COMING FILMHAROLD LLOYD'S
NEGOTIATIONS

TO BE CO-STARRED

Hollywood, Aug. 13.

The Dionne quintuplets may soon be co-starred with Harold Lloyd in a film entitled "The Milky Way," it was learned here today.

It was reported that Lloyd, the well-known movie star of silent and talkie days, is at present negotiating with Dr. A. R. Dafoe concerning the children's appearance.

Lloyd is under contract with no studio. His films are produced by a company which he himself formed.

The Dionnes are under the guardianship of the Canadian Government. All their earnings, from testimonials, etc., are put aside for their future education. —United Press.

ALEXIS MDIVANI'S
FORTUNEAbout \$5,000,000 Left
Intact

Girona, Aug. 13.

Jose Maria Sert, the mural painter and brother-in-law of the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, said today that the latter's fortune of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 was intact.

Mdivani was killed near here last week in an automobile accident. He was divorced recently by Benio Barbara Hutton, the American multimillion heiress. —Associated Press.

"Future Of Philippines
Depends On Ct. Britain"

The whole future of the Philippines, after she had gained her independence, depended on the policy Great Britain would adopt, declared Senor Pedro Guevara, special Filipino Commissioner to the United States, who is passing through the Colony today by the President Lincoln on his way to Manila from Washington.

Mr. Guevara is suffering from heart trouble and has been confined to bed for the major part of the journey.

Continuing, he said that the Japanese policy had already been determined and the Philippines knew that they could expect consideration and assistance from

To-day's Short Story.

The End Of
The Play By J. Somerville
Walker

THE whole town was talking about it. Every shop-window bore a multi-coloured placard announcing to all and sundry that on the following Saturday night the "Worthing Players" would present Miss Jeanette McDougall in the leading role of her own play, "Moon Magic."

Jeanette could not look at those posters without an unpleasant "sinking" feeling. She was frightened at her own daring. She had written the play; she was cast for the leading role; eighty per cent of the responsibility was hers alone. The remaining twenty per cent was shared by the twenty members of the cast, and Jimmy Blair, who had composed the lyrics she was to sing. . . . If the play failed, it would be she who failed.

But that didn't bear thinking about. It must not fail . . . there were two big reasons for that. The first was the obvious one; for her sake, for Jimmy's, for the sake of the Players, the play must be a success. But beyond that obvious reason was another hidden one, known only to Jeanette . . . Athol would be there.

To Jeanette that meant everything . . . because she loved him . . . and because they were rivals. Here was her chance to show him what stuff she was made of.

They had been rivals in their university days, and through the five years following, rivals they had remained, though half the world apart. Athol, son of

wealthy parents, had spent those years in London. Now, with his second book running through edition after edition, he was coming home.

He had written two highly successful novels, and was acclaimed a coming man; all Jeanette had to show for her five years' work was this play. She had, of course, written much besides, but only what she termed "weak, immature stuff, not worthy of publication." But this play was good . . . good. Seeing it, Athol would realise and acknowledge her a foe worthy of his steel. Hitherto his rivalry had been tinged with condescension; now at last they would meet on equal ground.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"The Frill" by Pearl S. Buck.

Through the five years' separation they had kept up a desultory correspondence. Athol writing of his work, his success, the eminent people he met; Jeanette telling him of the little, insignificant details of her home life, her days' teaching, the birth and growth of the Worthing Players. Of her writing she said little . . . there was little to say. "I'm just practising," she told him.

Even now, unless he had learned it from some other source, he knew nothing of the truth. She had told him merely that she was acting in a play called "Moon Magic." . . . As to its authorship she had said nothing. He had replied, expressing interest and promising to be there. That was all. Now she could only wait.

There were to be two performances. The first . . . a kind of try-out . . . at Windy Hill, a small town some ten miles from Worthing; the second, a week later, in the "Players' home town. Athol was to be at both.

Jeanette, suffering acutely from stage fright, tried to comfort herself with the reflection that the Windy Hill residents were jolly, easy-going folk, asking no more of a play than that it should be a good entertainment. They would not be critical. But Athol would! . . . He would notice every fault . . . and laugh! Kindly, tolerantly, perhaps. But certainly he would laugh . . . and from him she could more easily bear hatred than laughter.

In the moments before she went on the stage, Jeanette wished herself a thousand miles away. Her beloved play seemed suddenly dull and uninteresting; the dialogue trite, the situations banal. And she was daring to present it to a crowded audience . . . and Athol! Hardly knowing how she got there, she found herself on the stage. Applause shook the building.

A sudden revulsion of feeling swept her mind clear of all apprehension. . . . The play was good; she knew it. She must make it so real that the audience could not fail to feel its force. In a voice clear, rich, unflinching, she spoke her opening lines.

In the audience Athol sat forward, watching her intently. His first thought was, "By Jove, she looks nice!"

Naturally tall, she looked, in the long black frock, taller, slimmer; her hair shone deeply golden in the glare of the footlights; her face bore just the right amount of make-up; her eyes were dark with excitement.

Was this the Jeanette who had been his pal five years ago? . . . With a writer's instinct Athol sought for the right word to describe her. Beautiful she was not; nor pretty (odious word!). Womanly? . . . Yes, she was; though it was a ridiculous old-fashioned term. Surely there was something that more fittingly described Jeanette with her poise and warmth of personality. Stately? . . . No, too cold. Ah! He had it. Gracious. "It is not mine to sing the state of grace."

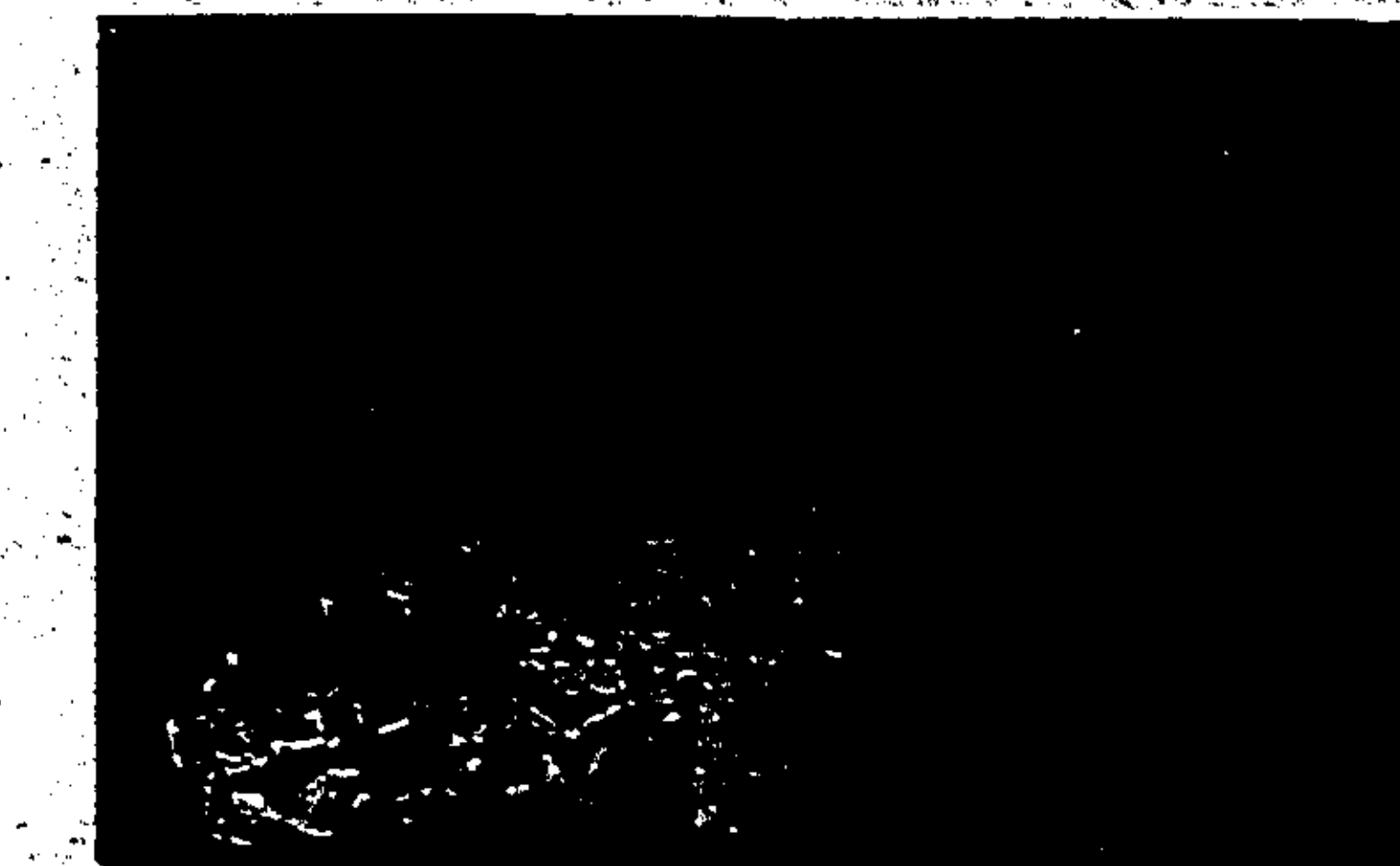
Knocked down by car No. 3218, driven by Mr. D. Black, of "Seven Sisters," North Point, a man, Lemmy Han-kin, of 11, Lockhart Road, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from facial injuries.

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HONG KONG.

SERVED MAN HE
ROBBEDObnoxious Type Of
Villain

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions in the Supreme Court this morning, Tung Fok-shan To Kenna, was sentenced to four years' hard labour when he pleaded guilty of being concerned in a robbery by two or more.

The prisoner was charged with having robbed Kwong Ho-lang of money and other valuables to the total value of \$328.15.

In passing sentence His Lordship said that accused was a particularly obnoxious type of villain, as he served the man he had robbed.

Mr. J. S. Smith, of 94 Nathan Road, notified the police that about 4.30 a.m. on Saturday, while driving his car, along Castle Peak Road, near the Hong Kong Brewery, he bumped into two trees, damaging the left front wheel and running board of the car.



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TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 16th Oct.**SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.**HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 2nd Sept.
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 16th Sept.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

KATORI MARU Saturday, 31st Aug.
KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 14th Sept.
YASUKUNI MARU Friday, 27th Sept.**SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.**KITANO MARU Saturday, 24th Aug.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 28th Sept.**BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.**TOKIWA MARU Wednesday, 28th Aug.
CALCUTTA MARU Thursday, 5th Sept.

ANYO MARU Wednesday, 11th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

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HEIYO MARU Monday, 9th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

KONGO MARU Wednesday, 28th Aug.

HARBOUR MARU Friday, 6th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.

Genoa and Valencia.

HYONS MARU Saturday, 14th Sept.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

HAKODATE MARU Wednesday, 28th Aug.

GENOA MARU Sunday, 8th Sept.

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WOMAN TEACHER ASSAULTED**Night Fight With Gardener****ATTACK IN LONELY PART OF BRIGHTON**

A man who assaulted a young woman in a lonely part of Brighton, at Roedean, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour by Brighton magistrates recently.

He was Martin Keogh, aged 31, a gardener, of John-street, Brighton, and he pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and to assaulting Miss Doris Humphry, a schoolmistress.

Miss Humphry said she was walking home one night at 10.30 p.m. when she heard running footsteps behind her. She glanced round and saw Keogh.

"When he came level," she said, "he put his arm over my shoulder and held me. I struggled to get away and began shouting. Then I fell on my back down a small bank leading into a field and continued to struggle there."

Shouted For Police

"I shouted 'help' and 'police.' He put his hand over my mouth and I bit his thumb. Then two policemen arrived and pulled him off."

Keogh said he did not realise what was happening until he was in the police-box. He knew he had no intention of assaulting Miss Humphry and he was sorry for what had happened.

Colonel Beves, the chairman, thanked Miss Humphry for coming forward to give evidence.

It was stated by the police that Keogh had served in the Army in India and Germany, and subsequently been a builder's labourer, but was unable to stand the work because of an operation on his head. He had no previous convictions.

600-MILE WALK TO SEEK WORK**Labourer Accompanied By His Wife**

Accompanied by his wife, a young labourer named John F. Barker left Dundee on May 11 in search of work. After walking 600 miles he arrived at Hastings, where he was arrested for begging.

He told the magistrates that he was making for Kent for the hop-picking, but the clerk pointed out that he was much too early. Discharging Barker with a caution, the chairman told him he could continue his walk.

COACH FACTORY FIRE

Fire broke out recently at premises in Waldo-road, College Park, London, N.W., occupied by a firm of carriage builders. The outbreak occurred on the top floor and spread rapidly. Several fire engines were quickly on the scene from West London stations and the outbreak was got under control.

The End Of The Play

(Continued from Page 9.)

The great soul beaming in my lady's face."

Great Scott! He laughed at himself. Fancy quoting poetry about Jeanette!

As the play progressed he lost sight of Jeanette the woman in Jeanette the writer and actress. By Jove, she could act! Every movement, every inflection seemed a part of the play. And the play itself was fine! For the first time he took Jeanette seriously.

Hitherto he had always regarded her with a kind of amused tolerance... as a man will regard a woman who tries to compete with him at his own work. Now he found her challenging him on his own ground...

...not only keeping pace with him, but threatening to outpace him. He knew that he had written nothing better than this. There were faults, yes; but only minor ones. Taken as a whole, the play compared more than favourably with any he had seen in London or elsewhere.

Could Jeanette have read his thoughts she would have touched seventh heaven. Her great desire was to win his commendation. Not his love... she felt there was no chance of that. Her dreams on that subject had died when he sailed for England.

But she could... and would! win his sincere congratulation.

The play was drawing to a close. This was the last scene... the climax.

Jeanette made her entrance at the top of a flight of steps in the centre back of the stage. There she stood, her slender figure outlined against the back curtain, and sang the theme song of the play.

It was a beautiful song, and Jeanette's deep, sweet voice made the most of it... She sang it with a depth of feeling born of the knowledge that she held her audience in the hollow of her hand... She had won! The exultation that flamed within her found expression in the song...

Athol listened spellbound. Could this be Jeanette? Her artistry was perfect. Yet he felt that he had lost something. What of their old comradeship? Jeanette would never be quite the same again. He had always been fond of her... he had even thought that he might do worse than marry her some day... But he had no thought of that now. She seemed somehow far away... not the sort of woman he would think of marrying... even supposing she would have him! Too much the artist. You might be very good friends with her... and admire her heartily... but when it came to marriage...

Jeanette sang on. Her offside, Jimmy, entered, and still singing, she came down the steps so that they met at the bottom. He took up the tenor and they sang together.

Ten minutes later it was all over... except the cheering! And there was plenty of that. Never in her life had Jeanette been so kissed and hugged and clapped on the back.

Athol did not kiss her, but he gave her hand a long squeeze, and his voice was very dear as he said, "May I drive you home?"

His car was waiting... how like Athol to have a car already, although only three days ashore. He tucked her in and got in himself, started up the engine, and deftly slid into gear. Jeanette sat very still waiting for him to speak. She could scarcely breathe for excitement and expectancy.

What would he say?

For a few minutes he said nothing. They passed the bus crowded with the Players and their supporters, and were hailed with cheers and "See the conquering hero comes."

Athol flashed her a whimsical smile.

"Well... how does it feel?"

"Fancy asking me! As if you didn't know!"

He laughed. "I? Well, perhaps. But, honestly, Jeanette, I've done nothing better than your play. My books... well, they're not bad in their way. But your play... My dear, I expected something good... but I was overwhelmed. I'm simply lost in admiration."

"Then you really think it is good?"

"Good to a fault!"

He discussed the play at length, analytically, generous in his

praise, talking as he might have talked to any of his many men friends. So the ten miles passed and they came to Worthing, and home.

They parted, as good friends should, with a long handclasp.

"The best of luck for the future," he said. "I can foresee the time when I'll be going about with my head in the air, all puffed up with pride, because I'm a pal of yours. Good night, Jeanette."

What more could a friend say? Yet suddenly Jeanette felt tired. Listless... yes, miserable! Though she had denied it even to herself, she had hoped for something more. The sweet of her triumph turned to dust and ashes in her mouth. She wanted more of Athol than friendship and admiration. She wanted his love.

And... evidently... he had no love to give her.

During the following week he was all that friendship could demand. Jeanette was obsessed now with fears for the next performance.

"I'm afraid," she admitted. "Everybody knows me in Worthing. And you know, it is always said that one's friends are one's severest critics. And Worthing isn't Windy Hill."

"Don't be silly," he said comfortingly. "Your play is good enough to put on anywhere. And, even if the Players are not all stars, you and Jimmy and one or two others can carry the rest. Worthing is just on tip-toe with excitement and anticipation. Everyone is looking forward to something good... and they'll get it! Saturday's going to be a triumph."

It was, at least so far as her reception was concerned. The Worthing Hall, though twice as big as the Windy Hill one, was filled to capacity. At Jeanette's entrance there was a burst of acclamation. She saw Athol in a front seat, smiling his old chummy smile; behind him, two rows of schoolgirls (her pupils) clapped industriously; beyond, the audience was a blur of pale faces and agitated hands.

Jeanette stood still. Never in her wildest dreams had she imagined such a demonstration. There was a lump in her throat that would have made speech impossible, even had she been able to make herself heard. But that was out of the question. She had plenty of time to recover herself.

So it went on throughout the performance. At every entrance and exit, after every curtain, there were long minutes of tumultuous applause. At the end of the second act Athol came round to her.

"What did I tell you? I'm positively jealous!"

And now it was the last scene. She came down the steps singing. Jimmy was coming to meet her... She held out her flowers to him, but over his head her eyes sought Athol... The audience was tense spellbound.

(Continued on Page 11)

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E/Asia	Jan. 29 Jan. 31	Feb. 2 Feb. 4	Feb. 6 Feb. 13				
E/Canada	Feb. 11 Feb. 13	Feb. 16 Feb. 18	Feb. 25 Mar. 1				
E/Russia	Feb. 26 Feb. 28	Mar. 1 Mar. 3	Mar. 5 Mar. 14				
E/Japan	Mar. 6 Mar. 8	Mar. 11 Mar. 13	Mar. 19 Mar. 24				
E/Asia	Mar. 20 Mar. 22	Mar. 24 Mar. 26	Mar. 28 Apr. 6				
E/Canada	Apr. 3 Apr. 5	Apr. 8 Apr. 10	Apr. 17 Apr. 22				
E/Russia	Apr. 17 Apr. 19	Apr. 21 Apr. 23	Apr. 25 May 4				
E/Japan	May 1 May 3	May 6 May 8	May 14 May 19				
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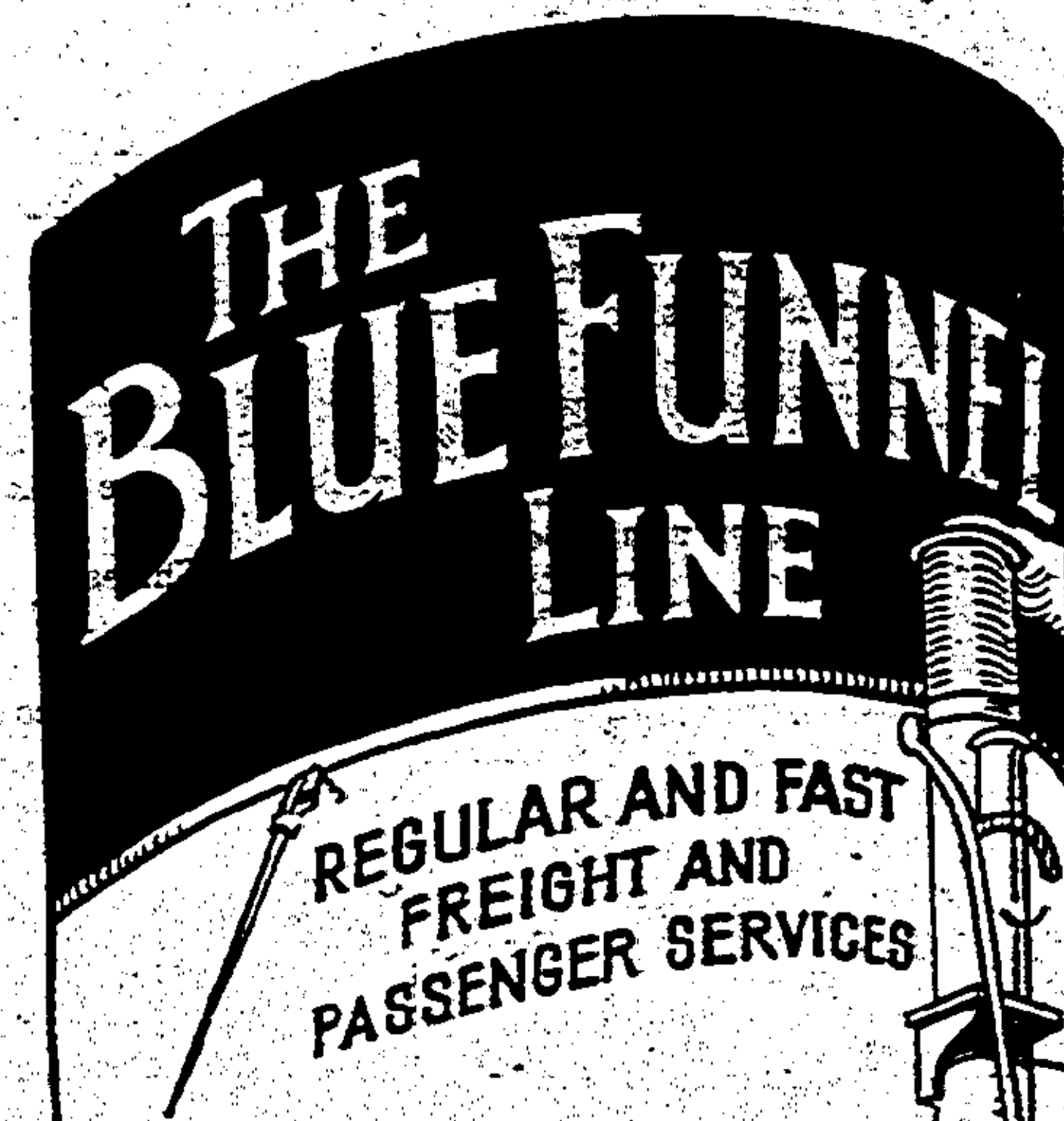
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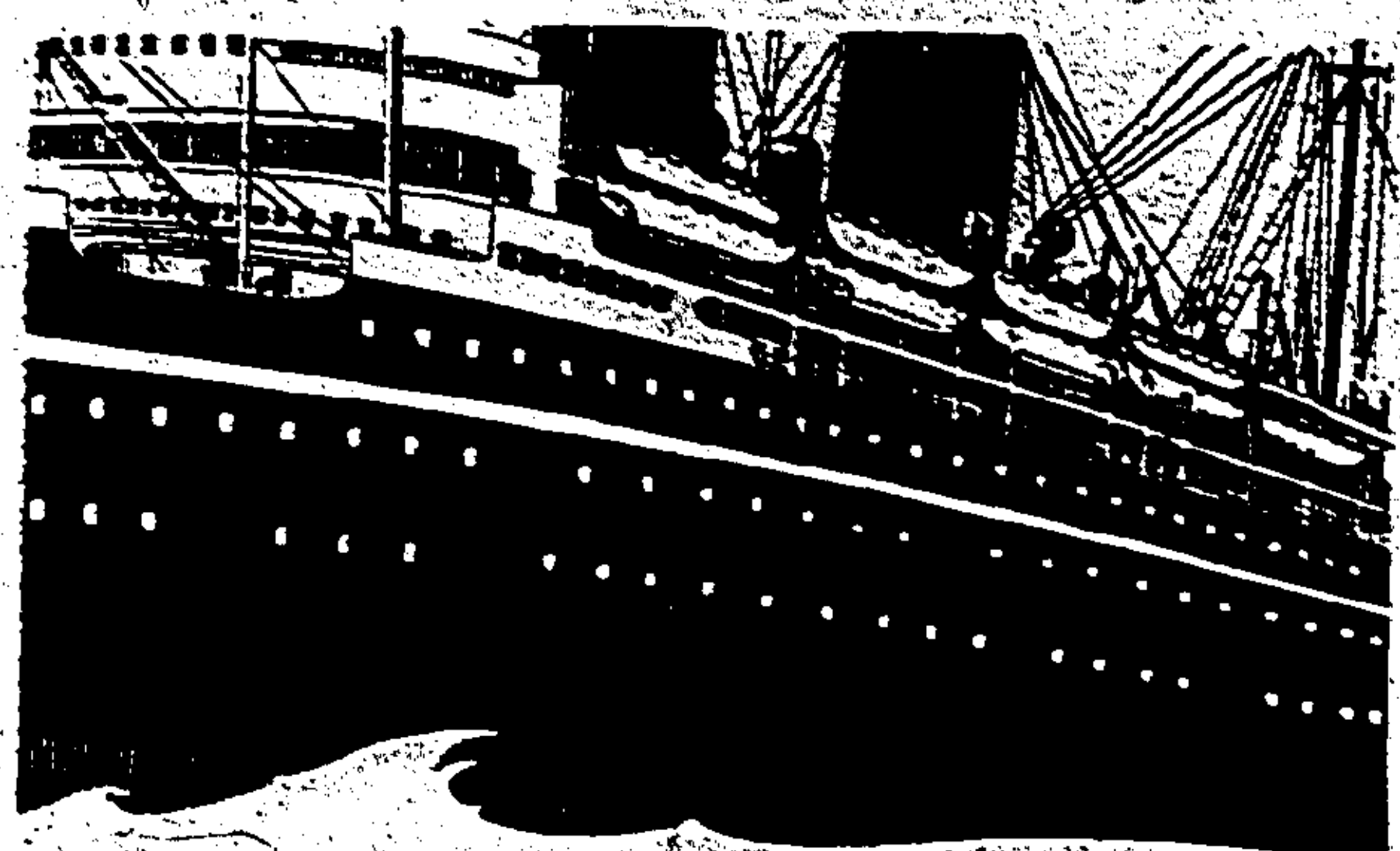
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		1935.	
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RANPURA	17,000	22nd Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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*BURDWAN	6,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	5th Sept.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	1,000	19th Sept.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SOMALI	7,000	1st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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THE END OF THE PLAY

KEEPERS OF KING'S PEACE

(Continued from Page 3.)

The charges for drunkenness worked out at 7.887 per 1,000 of the population of London in 1910. Last year they were only 2.066 per 1,000. 2,426 police were assaulted by prisoners in 1910; in 1934 there were only 638.

Social Legislation

If some types of lawlessness have decreased, the constant stream of social legislation, besides throwing entirely fresh work upon the police constable in the streets, has necessarily involved a considerable increase in the administrative staff at headquarters. 1910 saw the first effects of the Children Act (1908) and the Licensing Consolidation Act (1910). In the ensuing years have come Shops Acts, Firearms Acts, further Children Acts and Licensing Acts, and above all a spate of Traffic Acts.

"It can readily be imagined," the Commissioner of Police reported in 1869, "that out of 3,500,000 people all more or less interested in the police a considerable number will be found daily to exercise their undoubted right of addressing letters on every possible variety of subject to the Commissioner and the various police offices, to every one of which a prompt, civil and, if possible, satisfactory reply is required." There are now nearly 8,200,000 people, and popular education has enabled almost all of them to write.

Scientific Aids

Additions to the administrative staff have also been involved by the development of scientific aids to police work. It follows that the New Scotland Yard building, designed for the needs of 1890, is no longer adequate for the work at headquarters.

The finger-print system had already been introduced to Scotland Yard by Sir Edward Henry in 1901, superseding the Bertillon anthropometric system. The Commissioner, in his report of 1910, says, "It is apparent that the high-water mark has now been reached, and it is unlikely that the number of identifications during the year will be surpassed." It is always rash to prophesy, however, and in 1934 there were 21,573 identifications from fingerprints, about double the figures of 1910. Altogether, there are now over 500,000 sets of prints in the cabinets of Scotland Yard.

The year 1910 saw the supersession of police rowing-boats by 10 motor-boats on the Thames. In the same year the use of pedal bicycles by police on duty was authorised and was regarded as a valuable asset for greater mobility. The Force boasted four motor-cars and eight motor despatch vans.

Telephones Substituted

During that year telephones were substituted for telegraph instruments, and it was considered a matter for congratulation that nearly all police stations were by then connected with the public telephone exchange.

To-day we have the telephone box system, a highly developed motor transport organisation, wireless, and even the use, when required, of an autogiro. These are all developments of the past few years, made in conjunction with a complete revision of the beat system.

The same period has seen a closer fusion of the C.I.D. and uniform branches. The use of large-scale maps as an aid to the study of the incidence of crime and accidents, the conversions of statistics into a live force, the foundation of a Police Scientific Laboratory and an internal solicitor's department are all developments of the last three years, like the Police College, opened in 1934.

New Police College

At the Metropolitan Police College men specially selected from the ranks, as well as outside entrants, are being trained for a new rank of "junior station" inspector, and in the future the posts above this rank will be filled by a general rule by those who have "passed" through the

(Continued from Page 10.)

Then... suddenly... disaster!

How it happened she never knew. Perhaps there was a slight unevenness of the step; perhaps she caught her foot in the trailing hem of her dress. Whatever the cause, she stumbled... lurched... tried to save herself... staggered ungracefully down the remaining steps, and fell in a heap at the bottom. Jimmy, seeing her trip, had rushed forward to catch her, but had succeeded only in colliding with her, so that he, too, lost his balance, and they fell together.

Picture it, if you can! Jimmy and Jeanette seated side by side on the floor of the stage, with legs a-sprawl, and a trail of artificial flowers adorning Jimmy's head. Small wonder that the audience roared with hysterical laughter.

Swearing under his breath, Jimmy scrambled to his feet and helped her up. They stood a moment together, waiting for the audience to quieten down. But as yet there was no sign of returning composure. Wave after wave of mirth rolled up and burst over the two on the stage. Jeanette was one scorching blush of shame from head to foot. Jimmy, she saw, was scarlet.

She turned away from him, an ache in her throat, a mist of unshed tears before her eyes. She was trembling in every limb. All she wanted was to run away and hide herself forever.

No wonder they laughed! Of

College. When the scheme has taken full effect the Force should, for the first time in its history, consist from top to bottom of men who have made the police service their profession and have been trained in it from the outset.

Finally, vastly increased attention is now paid to the welfare of the Force; new district sports grounds have been opened, and plans are in hand for long-overdue improvements in the comfort of the men in section houses and the modernisation of police stations.

Bridge Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Drama, romance, thrills, and the gorgeous music of Victor Herbert's greatest operetta, are blended in "Naughty Marietta" which is showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day.

The photoplay is based on the Victor Herbert masterpiece. The dramatic side of the adventure, thrills and perils of the period is stressed as a thundering background for the glamorous music. Such song hits as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Italian Street Song," and all the original music is retained.

Prominent in a large cast in support Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are Frank Morgan as Governor D'Annard and Elsa Lanchester, as Madame O'Annard.

"NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

This is a fantastic, though highly amusing story of a man who has the power to turn people to stone and vice-versa.

When, after a wild party, this strange man finds himself in a museum, and commences turning the statues back into people they are supposed to represent, the fun really begins. Peggy Shannon has a prominent part.

LONDON WOMAN DIES IN 101ST YEAR

West London's oldest resident, Mrs. Ann Bowland, Matterface, has died seven months after her 100th birthday. She lived in Union-street, Chelsea. Until a few weeks before her death, Mrs. Matterface did her own shopping and during the King's Jubilee celebrations she went with friends to the West End to see the decorations.

all ridiculous situations! Had it not been such an appalling tragedy she would have laughed herself. But to her it was the end of everything!

It was not only that she had made a fool of herself, but her beautiful play was spoilt. That last scene, over which she had worked and weaved, had been made an absurdity. She could not go on... could not say those delicate, graceful lines after such an anticlimax. It seemed that the only thing to do was to ring down the curtain and slink away to oblivion. She dared not look at Athol. He, of course, was laughing, too. And who could blame him? But oh, how she writhed at the thought!

Jimmy was speaking now, improvising to give her time to recover herself. Good old Jimmy! She must not let him down. She waited for her cue, and, when it came, spoke without a tremor.

It was all over. Jeanette sat in the dressing-room still in her make-up. All about her was a flurry of girls dressing and chattering. They had tried to cheer her up, but without success. No words of theirs could alter the fact that her play had become a thing for laughter. All the beauty of it was lost in the absurdity.

"Oh, yes, it was very good," people would say. "But, really... will you ever forget the way poor Jeanette tumbled down those steps? Hard luck for her, of course... but it was funny! I laughed till I cried."

Perhaps she exaggerated. But she was in no mood for exact judgment. She was morbidly self-conscious. The exaltation that she had felt before now made her misery more acute by contrast.

They told her that Athol was waiting for her. She shivered and shook her head. Athol, of all people, she could not bear to see.

One by one the rest went and left her. Jimmy came prepared to take her home, but she sent him on. She lived only five minutes from the hall... and she was in no mood for company. She heard the caretaker straightening seats and clattering about the hall, and realised that she must go home. Listlessly she removed her make-up and bundled her belongings into her suitcase. Her hair was ruffled, her face pale. She looked very young and unhappy.

The script of the play lay on the table where the prompter had left it. She remembered that it was the only complete copy she had. She went over and picked it up. The leaves fell apart in her hands; sentences leapt out at her, striking her bruised consciousness like so many blows of a whip. She brought back to her with horrible vividness the catastrophe and all that it meant. She could not bear! She felt a sudden hatred of the play. She screwed it up in her hands and flung it aside. It fell in the corner beside the little grate that was half full of papers.

Jeanette came to a sudden decision. With a swift, passionate movement she snatched up the play and dropped it into the grate. Fate, in the person of Jimmy, perhaps, or the caretaker, had seen to it that there was a box of matches handy. With cold, stiff fingers she struck a match and applied it to a wisp of paper.

She knelt beside the fire, watching as it fascinated, while the papers crackled and flared. The play began to crinkle and blacken. A shiver ran across it.

Jeanette clenched her hands. Why did it hurt so... as if the fire were at her own heart? It was only the play. The play she had spoilt. But she could not bear to watch it burn. Oh, why had she done it? A swift tongue of flame caught at the manuscript, licking hungrily. Jeanette gave a little cry and leant forward.

snatched at the play... tried to save it. But she was too late. The typewritten pages were a mass of flames that scorched her fingers and leapt up at her long, loose sleeves.

She drew back quickly, but already a corner of the sleeve was smouldering dully. She raised a hand to crush it out, then stopped. Her eyes widened. She had the look of one in a trance. An awful possibility had pre-

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sented itself to her. Suppose she let that creeping flame have its way... who would care? Not Athol. He had gone laughing, she supposed, with the others. Well, they might laugh. They would not laugh at her much longer.

Her sleeve was well alight now; there was a smell of burning cloth. She took a deep breath. Suddenly she heard Athol's voice: "Jeanette... are you there?"

The spell was broken. Her horror overwhelmed her. She had a swift realisation of her position. She lost her head... screamed wildly. "Athol!"

At that moment the whole of her sleeve burst into flames. She screamed again. "Athol... Athol... quick!"

She heard him fumbling at the door. Its lock was old and crazy. It had caught. He could not turn it. "For a moment Jeanette stared death in the face."

Then Athol burst in. "Jeanette!"

He sprang forward, seized her coat and wrapped it tightly round her arm, crushing out the flames. She sank limply into a chair, trembling, shaking. He bent over her anxiously. His face was white.

"Jeanette... my dear! How did it happen?"

She pointed to the grate with its little mound of ashes. "My play," she said. "Oh, my dear! Your beautiful play... you burnt it!"

"And then I was sorry and tried to save it, and my sleeve caught."

"But your play... you shouldn't have burnt it, Jeanette, you shouldn't! But of course you have other copies?"

"Not complete ones."

"But you can patch it up."

re-write it. Jeanette, you must. It is too good to be lost."

"Oh, Athol... what's the good?" She stood up. Her arm was throbbing now; she felt weak and sick. "I must go home," she said. He slid a supporting arm around her. "The car is waiting. But... your arm."

"What does it matter?" she leant against him, hiding her face in his shoulder. Her voice shook with weariness and misery. "Oh, Athol... I wish I were dead!"

He held her close. "My Jeanette... I'm so proud of you!"

"Proud... of me?"

"Of you... and your play."

"Don't, Athol... I can't bear it! I feel such a fool!"

"I know." He did not pretend to misunderstand. "It was beastly for you... and for me!"

"For you?"

"Do you suppose I didn't feel just as badly as you? Why, Jeanette... when you love a person."

"Do you mean that you love me?"

"I think I always have done. But I didn't know. And then, to-night, when you fell and everyone laughed... I knew then that I wouldn't have cared so much if I hadn't loved you. So I'm almost glad that it happened... because it has shown me how much you mean to me. Jeanette... I adore you!"

"She lifted a radiant face. It's worth anything to hear you say that! And I thought you were laughing with the rest."

"How could I? Loving you?"

"But you see... I didn't know that. Oh, Athol, I'm so happy!"

(THE END)

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GERMAN ECONOMIC SITUATION

MOMENTOUS SPEECH BY DR. SCHACHT CHANGE IN TRADE RELATIONS

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL
Koenigsberg, To-day.

A speech of the greatest significance on the German economic situation was given by the President of the Reichsbank and well-known economist, Dr. Hugo Schacht, on the occasion of the opening of the 23rd German International Fair here yesterday. Added importance was given to the ceremony by the presence of the Finance Minister, Count Schwerin von Krosigk, as well as a number of diplomatic representatives of the Central European States.

Dr. Schacht began by stressing the Government's interest in the welfare of East Prussia, and brought greetings on behalf of Herr Hitler, in whose name and spirit, he said, German unity throws out ever stronger roots.

"What makes my visit to-day specially enjoyable," continued Dr. Schacht, "is the fact that on former occasions I have had to speak to you mostly of our anxieties, whereas this time, despite all the anxieties we still have, many of which unfortunately we make for ourselves, my visit is accompanied by a feeling of pleasure and hope."

After expressing satisfaction at the increased attendance from abroad at this year's fair, Dr. Schacht went on to say: "At a time when certain circles in foreign countries are pleased to describe every window-pane broken in Germany as a disgrace to civilisation, without pausing to reflect that they themselves have broken more window-panes than the world's political leaders can ever repair with all their efforts for peace; at such a time I attach importance to declaring in the name of the Government that we have the sincerest desire to carry on peaceful commercial and cultural exchange with all the nations of the world."

"At a time when credit and confidence have almost disappeared, we want to emphasise that self-respect means respecting others, that the assertion of our own characteristics does not mean the disparagement of those of others, that an acknowledgement of the achievement of others can only help us in proving our own, and that economic competition can be only won in the long run by superior performance."

TALKERS CRITICISED
In this connection Dr. Schacht criticised people who substitute empty phrases for practical work, declaring: "My fellow countrymen: to pass over the gravity of the task confronting Germany with cheap oratory is not only senseless, but damned dangerous."

The speaker then also warned the remaining 10 per cent. who will never learn, the conscious opponents and saboteurs to whom Herr Hitler recently spoke very plainly. "There is no room," he said, "in the Third Reich for secret associations, even if they are harmless. Clergymen and priests must confine themselves to spiritual ministrations and leave politics alone; Jews must resign themselves to the fact that their influence in Germany has gone once and for all. We wish to maintain our people and culture pure and individual, demands which the Jews have made for their people ever since the first era."

"But the solution of all these questions must be found under the guidance of the State and cannot be left to uncontrolled individual actions which seriously disturb economic life and have therefore been forbidden again and again by the Government as well as the party authorities."

ECONOMIC TASKS
Dr. Schacht declared that he would hold those who acted in an undisciplined manner responsible if the execution of the financial and economic tasks set by Herr Hitler were made impossible. "Since our economic life is in-
timately interlaced with that of other countries," continued Dr. Schacht, "it cannot remain a matter of unconcern for any of us, particularly not for me as the Minister responsible for maintaining the German economic machinery in working order; what the consequences are at home and abroad of disturbances I have mentioned. It is indispensable for the carrying out of our economic policy that confidence in Germany as a country of justice remains unshaken."

FOREIGN DEBTS
Turning to the problem of Germany's foreign debts, Dr. Schacht said that he fully agreed with foreign critics on one point, namely, that the foreign debt was imposing a heavy burden on the Reich. "The disrespect of private property shown by our enemies during the war and the indicting of the peace treaties have set a bad example. The sins committed by the former enemy Governments in this respect may justly be characterised as the greatest barbarism in history. This systematic and well-considered barbarism is indeed far worse than the American lynch justice or individual lapses which may happen anywhere."

"As a German I have no desire to initiate such barbarism. I greatly regret that Germany, owing to transfer difficulties, is at present not in a position to meet her foreign obligations in full, but I shall not cease to make every effort within the realm of possibility to satisfy the claims, which, after all, exist."

FOREIGN MATERIALS
"On one point, however, I differ somewhat from my foreign critics, who like to express the opinion that Germany will not be able to procure the foreign materials which she needs. It is just one year ago since, with the consent of Chancellor Hitler, I proclaimed it to be the principle of German policy not to buy more than we can pay for and to buy first of all what is urgently needed. Since the proclamation of this so-called 'new plan' we have almost incessantly conducted negotiations with various countries concerning the mutual exchange of goods."

"I have not yet discovered that any foreign country is prepared to exclude itself from these negotiations. It is true that our trade relations with various countries have shifted considerably, but just this fact has afforded many countries new opportunities for creating fresh markets in Germany for their goods, and this has contributed not a little towards mitigating the economic crises in these countries. And just those countries which are not handicapped by excessive foreign debts or other political obligations hampering their trade policy have benefited



Dr. Schacht

WARNING IGNORED

Gareth Jones Relieves Chinese Authorities Of Responsibility

REGRET EXPRESSED IN NANKING AND PEIPING

Shanghai, To-day.

Official circles in Nanking, expressing deep regret at the death of Mr. Gareth Jones, declare that Mr. Jones and Dr. Mueller were warned by the Chinese authorities in Kalgan that bandits were rampant in Inner Mongolia. Upon their insistence to make the trip they signed a pledge relieving the Chinese authorities of all responsibility should anything untoward happen to them.

BODY AT KALGAN
A message from Peiping states that Captain Millar, the British Military Attache, is expected to arrive at Kalgan with the body of Mr. Gareth Jones to-day.

Official Chinese regret at his fate is expressed here, but it is pointed out that the Chinese authorities at Kalgan warned Jones and Mueller against travelling in Chahar because of the rampancy of banditry, but they insisted on making the trip and willingly signed a pledge absolving the Chinese authorities of any responsibility.—Reuter.

to a considerable degree from Germany's new economic policy."

POLITICAL DEBTS

The speaker, going on to discuss the causes for the changes in the trade relations, arrived at the conclusion that the principal reason was to be found in the fact that the machinery of international credits is not functioning, owing to the political debts. Touching upon the question of financing the Reich Government's work-creating programme, Dr. Schacht stressed that the solution of this problem did not involve any sorcery or tricks, but that it was simply being accomplished by a stricter control of the entire financial and economic policy in a manner which was only possible in an authoritarian State. He pointed out that the tax revenues had increased considerably owing to the improvement in the employment situation, so that the Reich had been able to issue interest bearing and non-interest bearing Treasury bills to a large extent.

ALL IN ONE BOAT
"Certain people," said Dr. Schacht, "are exhibiting a tendency to purchase securities, shares and assets of fixed value in order to guard against the supposed danger of inflation. I believe that the Finance Minister and I have already shown by the measures we have taken that we know how to circumvent such over-clever people."

"I declare emphatically that we are all in the same boat, and nobody will be given a chance to get out. There is only one thing to do: have confidence in the seaworthiness of this boat and in the guidance of the captain commanding the German national ship." Trans-Ocean Service.

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